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Granite City Journal

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VOLUME 20, NUMBER 80

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1996

FIFTY CENTS

Suspect in porn case is arrested

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

The leader of an alleged child pornography ring based in Granite City was arrested without incident Sunday in Los Angeles, police say.

Ernest A. Trawick III, 44, of the 2400 block of Iowa Street, was arrested by airport authorities in Los Angeles at 1:35 p.m. Pacific time Sunday.



Trawick

Assistant Granite City Police Chief Kip Pomeroy said. Trawick had been out of the country on business since police confiscated two computers, about a dozen cameras and equipment, thousands of photographs, hundreds of videotapes and computer disks from his home at about 4:30 p.m. Oct. 1.

Many of the images on the photographs and videotapes and in computer files depicted adults and children engaged in sex, police have said.

As of Monday, police had identified four local juveniles as victims in the case against Trawick and three other adults.

Detectives working the case said they may have discovered a fifth juvenile victim, but had not identified the child as of Tuesday morning.

"As we continue to view the evidence, more victims may be discovered," Police Chief Dave Ruebhausen said Tuesday. "The FBI and the postal authorities have been

brought up to speed on the investigation and are very interested in this case."

Trawick is charged with two counts of aggravated criminal sexual assault and seven counts of child pornography — all Class 1 felonies.

Ruebhausen said additional charges are likely. Trawick is alleged to have recruited two girls — each 15 years of age — to have sex with him and to have the acts photographed and videotaped. He also allegedly depicted the acts on a computer.

Trawick is also alleged to have photographed another underage girl without clothing.

Also charged in connection with the operation are William H. Meadows, 22, Trawick's roommate; Tonia R. Hayes, 25, of the 2500 block of Washington Avenue; and Callie J. Hunt, 19, of the 4700 block of Kirkpatrick Homes. Those three were arrested early last week after police executed a search warrant at the Iowa Street address.

Meadows is charged with one count of aggravated criminal sexual abuse for allegedly performing a sex act with a 15-year-old girl. He is being held on \$75,000 bond.

Hayes is charged with one count of child pornography. She allegedly photographed an unclothed young girl. Her bond was set at \$75,000.

Hunt is charged with two counts of child pornography for allegedly filming herself and a young girl simulating a sex act and for soliciting another girl to pose nude. Bond for Hunt is \$150,000. Bond for Meadows is \$75,000 on each charge.

(See SUSPECT, Page 3A)



Apple pickin' — Eva Six of Granite City picks a Jonathan apple off of one of the trees at Eckart's Orchard. Goofy while on an outing with a group from the Granite City Township Senior Center. See Page 2A for more photos.

(Staff photo by JOHN FRESS)

IndyCar event slated

Gateway construction to be accelerated

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

The completion date on the new oval track at Gateway International Raceway in Madison is being pushed up by two months to accommodate a major motor sports event on Memorial Day weekend.

On Monday, the PPG IndyCar World Series released its 1997 race schedule, which includes a May 24 race at Gateway.

The Gateway event is one of 17 races in the series, which includes oval tracks, road courses and street races in the U.S., Australia and Brazil.

The IndyCar race is the second major event of 1997 announced for the renovated raceway in

the past week.

Last week the National Hot Rod Association announced that the Craftsman Nationals, a part of the Winston Drag Racing Series, would be held at Gateway June 26 through 29.

Officials from both IndyCar and Gateway said the IndyCar race is a major event and a major commitment to motor racing in the St. Louis area.

Andrew Craig, president and CEO of IndyCar, said the group plans to make the Gateway event an annual Memorial Day Weekend event.

Because of the Indianapolis 500 — held Memorial Day — that weekend is considered the biggest in motor racing.

(See EVENT, Page 2A)

Short of staff

Low pay blamed for Venice police resignations

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

Low pay is being blamed for the recent resignations of three of six full-time Venice police officers.

Because the department is short-staffed, officers are working six- and seven-day weeks.

"Everybody's working overtime," said Police Chief James E. Newsome. "I'm working seven days a week. In addition to the chief, the department has three full-time officers and four part-time officers."

However, one of those officers is on administrative duty because of a misdemeanor assault charge. Newsome said he hopes to have that cleared up sometime this week.

He said they may be able to have new officers by November.

"We're in the process of advertising for police officers," Newsome said.

He said Monday the department has received about 25 applications, and others have until Oct. 10 to apply.

He said some have already been through one of the state's police academies. Of that number, Newsome said he hopes to hire four to six new officers.

He said the department has also submitted an application for a federal grant for four officers.

If approved, the grant would pay 75 percent of the cost of hiring an officer for three years.

Since August, officers Michael White, Cantrell Patterson and Teresa King have left the department.

White and Patterson had (See VENICE, Page 3A)

Road construction to begin

The Illinois Department of Transportation has announced construction is expected to begin this week on Maryville Road from Chain of Rocks Road to Old Alton Road — just north of Illinois 208.

Two-way traffic will be maintained during the patching, but lane restrictions and reduced lane widths will be in effect at times and IDOT advised caution when using the road.

In the Journal

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5 FULLER'S FORECAST

John Fuller, Chief Meteorologist, KSDK NewsChannel 5

WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
67 42	72 52	73 54	75 57



Staying alive — Madison firefighter Dennis Pinero shows kindergarten students from Harris Elementary School how to exit a room during a fire. The Madison County Firefighters Association's smokehouse was at the school recently. More photos on Page 5A.

(Staff photo by SCOTT COUSINS)

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LOCAL NEWS

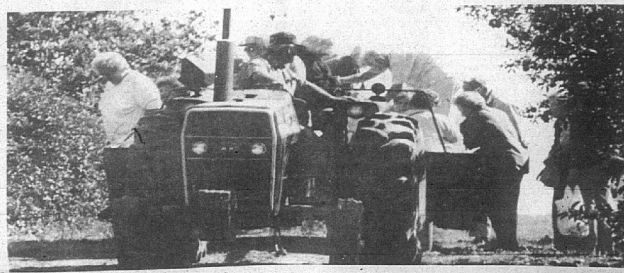


Good eatin' — Above left, Velma Rice stretches to pick one of the plumper of the apples at Eckerts Orchards during a trip with a group from the Granite City Township Senior Center. Above right, Marge Nonn of West Granite takes an apple off a tree. Below left, Mickey



(Staff photos by JOHN FRESE)

Krusec looks for a few more apples to add to her sack. Below right, the group returns to the wagon with a few bushels of fresh apples.



Event

(Continued from Page 1A)

"Gateway International Raceway brings IndyCar into a very important corporate center and opens our series to fans who to date may not have had the opportunity to attend one of our events," he said. "We are looking forward to providing a first-class show in the St. Louis/Southwestern Illinois market and we have absolute confidence that Chris Pook will make this event first class."

Pook is president of the Grand Prix Association of Long Beach, which owns and operates Gateway. "We are facing a challenge, but this is exactly what we looked for when we started this project — the opportunity to bring the best in motor sports to the fans of this

area," Pook said. "We are gratified that the vision is taking shape so quickly."

"With the addition of this event, Gateway International Raceway is officially on the map as a world center of motor sports," he added.

Jim Michaelian, executive vice president of GPALB, said to meet the deadline, those working on the project would be working more shifts and on weekends. Contingency plans will be developed in case of inclement weather or other problems.

"We are working at an accelerated pace with the intention of completing the facility in sufficient time to host the PPG Cup here on May 24," he said. "We are confident, given where we are now, that we will be ready."

Michaelian said major construction is expected to be finished by May 1. The oval track will have approximately 45,000 permanent and temporary seats.

He said that number can eventually be expanded to about 85,000 seats, but the smaller number would allow them to work out any problems they discover.

In addition to the 45,000 seats, there will also be 30 suites and a "variety" of hospitality areas.

The new oval track is part of a \$21.5 million renovation and expansion project that includes a new quarter-mile drag strip, which is now in use, and a 1.9-mile road course.

If completed on time, the raceway will be almost six months ahead of the original schedule.

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Suspect

(Continued from Page 1A)

Police discovered the operation while investigating a fight Oct. 1 between two girls at Coordinated Youth's alternative school. Officers discovered that one of the girls involved in the fight had been showing pornographic photos of the other girl, Ruebhausen said.

Police learned how the pictures were obtained and executed a search warrant at the home of Trawick and Meadows on about 4:30 p.m. that day.

Because some of the photographs appeared to be downloaded from the internet via computer, and because others advertised a telephone number to call to obtain prints and enlargements, police are also looking into the possibility that the locally-generated images have been marketed on a large scale.

Trawick was being held Tuesday in a Los Angeles jail. He waived extradition at a hearing Monday, paving the way for his return to Madison County, Pomeroy said.

Local authorities now have 10 days to fetch Trawick, Pomeroy said. He said sheriff's deputies would probably bring Trawick back to Madison County this week.

Easy methods of Preserving Fall from the experts at

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FRANK'S Nursery & Crafts has all colors come and go all too soon for most people. Before you know it, everything except the evergreens will be standing bare, just waiting for the covering of white that will follow.

Many people wish that fall would last longer. Well, we can't do much about the calendar and Mother Nature, but we have some great decorating ideas to maintain a touch of the fall season throughout the gray days that lie ahead.

Grapevine Wreaths

These are easy to make, especially if you or someone you know grows grapes. Trim off several long shoots once the plant loses its leaves. Soak the branches in water for a few hours until they become pliable. Shape the stems into the size wreath you desire. Don't know anyone who grows grapes? Head to Frank's and pick up a pre-made one!

Hordes of Gourds

Gourds are interesting fruits that are great for adding a touch of fall around the house. With some varieties, you never know what colors or shapes will appear on the vine. Pick gourds before a sharp frost. Ripe fruits will have a hard, glossy shell and a tough, dry stem. Cut the gourds off the vine, leaving 2" to 3" stems, and gently wipe off any soil. Puncture the stem end with a needle to allow air into the center. Dip the gourds in a solution of one part bleach and ten parts water, and place them in a warm, dry, well-ventilated area. Small gourds will dry in one to two weeks; larger ones will take longer. It's easy to tell when a gourd has fully dried. It will rattle when shaken. Your final step is to coat the dried gourd with a clear sealer.

Drying Herbs

Herbs can give your home a real warm, fall feeling, and they're also easy to dry. Many herbs, such as dill, anise and basil will die out when frost rolls around anyway, so you might as well dry 'em. Don't

cut perennial herbs such as sage, tarragon, lavender or marjoram within forty days of the first frost date, so the plants will have time to prepare for winter. And we're definitely in that time period now, so it's best to leave 'em alone. The average first frost date is only about a month away!

Herbs to be used for decorating purposes should be air dried.

Halloween Headquarters

Where is Halloween Headquarters? Look at the bottom of this column for ten of 'em. Yep, Frank's is definitely the place for costumes, masks, decorations and anything else you'll need for the big night. And it's sneaking up on us, just a little over three weeks to go!

Frank's is introducing a brand new selection of Halloween items this year, and you certainly will want to check them out.

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As long as the lawn is producing top growth, continue to mow it. Long grass in winter encourages fungus and other problems. A final application of Frank's Fall Lawn Food will help the turf thicken itself for a quick start next spring. It'll also help the lawn stay green longer this fall.

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Abortion foes form Life Chain

Hundreds of people in Granite City, Alton and Edwardsville formed a human Life Chain Sunday to fight for the protection of the lives of unborn babies.

"I think it went real well," said Mark Yehling, a coordinator for the Granite City Life Chain. "The weather was beautiful and we had a lot of positive comments."

The silent protest lasted about an hour. About 175 participants in Granite City lined up from the post office

Madison Avenue, down that street to Namecki Road, and to the intersection of Fehling and Johnson Road.

Many of the participants carried signs stating "Jesus Heals and Saves" and "Abortion Kills Children."

While the number of participants in Granite City was down slightly from last year's event, when about 200 lined the streets, Yehling said he was pleased with the turnout.

"Given all of the activities

going on this weekend (the Centennial Grand Finale and the Belle Farm Holiday Harvest), I thought it was a good turnout," he said.

Activities related to the demonstration took place all day at City Temple Assembly of God Church in Granite City.

Meanwhile, people from many denominations stood side by side along East Broadway in Alton to pray for the lives of thousands of unborn children.

"We're gathering on the streets today to say that it's

wrong to abort a baby," said Sherry Keller, coordinator of the Life Chain for the Alton Area Right to Life group.

Keller passed out hundreds of signs for participants to carry along the streets. The signs proclaimed that "Abortion Kills Babies" and "Adoption is the Loving Option."

People young and old formed the chain, which stretched for dozens of blocks from State Street along Broadway and across Henry Street.

In Edwardsville, people formed a human cross at the corner of Buchanan and Vandalla streets to proclaim Life Chain day to dramatize the tragedy of legalized abortion.

"I heard drivers honking their horns in a show of support," said Karen Ahne, chairperson of the Life Chain Committee in Edwardsville.

— From The Telegraph with information supplied by staff writer Bob Slate.

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Venice

(Continued from Page 1A)

been Venice officers for about six years, King for one year. Newsome said Patterson and King both quit to work for the Harvey, Ill., police department, and White took a warehouse job in St. Louis.

Newsome said very low pay is the problem, but he is working with elected officials to try and find more money for salaries.

A probationary officer in Venice receives \$6.04 per hour, which increases to \$7.33 per hour after one year. "That's the big problem," Newsome said.

Ryan office relocated

Illinois Attorney General Jim Ryan has relocated his Metro-East Regional Office to larger, and more convenient, quarters that will better serve the staff and the general public.

Ryan's new regional office, serving St. Charles and Madison Counties as well as 14 other counties in the region, is now located at 4505 North Illinois (State Route 159), Belleville, in Suite 5 of 159 West Professional Park. The office formerly was located at 8712 State St., East St. Louis, in small quarters that were less accessible to the public.

Besides Madison and St. Clair, counties served by the Metro-East Regional Office are: Monroe, Bond, Clay, Clinton, Fayette, Jefferson, Jersey, Lawrence, Macoupin, Marion, Montgomery, Richland, and Washington and Wayne.

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A new nation indicating ill highway death to drive with percent, Secy said recently. The study, Journal of Mothers Against to 600 highway annually if all have enacted. In the mean nation's alcohol for the first ti to 17,274 last y from 656 to 68 since 1988. The study, Press Club, w University Sch "Our conside would bring al tragedies on has been a lea 1990. "The pr 65 to 70 peopl in Illinois if. Opponents to

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Study supports lower DUI limit, Ryan says

A new national study provides fresh evidence indicating Illinois could eliminate dozens of highway deaths each year by making it illegal to drive with a blood-alcohol content above .08 percent, Secretary of State George H. Ryan said recently.

The study, published today in the American Journal of Public Health and announced by Mothers Against Drunk Driving, found that 500 to 600 highway fatalities could be prevented annually if all states joined the 13 that already have enacted a .08 law.

In the meantime, the study noted, the nation's alcohol-related death toll rose last year for the first time since 1986, from 16,589 in 1994 to 17,274 last year. In Illinois, the number rose from 656 to 681, marking the first increase since 1988.

The study, announced today at the National Press Club, was conducted by the Boston University School of Public Health.

"Our conservative estimate is that a .08 law would bring about a 10 percent decrease in the tragedies on our highways," said Ryan, who has been a leading advocate for the law since 1990. "The proof is now in. The lives of at least 65 to 70 people could be saved each year here in Illinois if .08 becomes the law."

Opponents to the law in Illinois have

contended the impact on saving lives would be minimal and that the law would target "social" drinkers, rather than problem drunk drivers.

However, the study found that .08 laws have a deterrent effect on all drinking drivers, including hard-core offenders caught driving with BACs of .15 percent or more, resulting in a significant reduction in alcohol-related crash deaths.

"The hospitality industry has long supported efforts to crack down on the hard-core drinking driver," Ryan said. "I hope these new findings will help us build additional support to promote responsible drinking in our state."

On average, a 160 pound male must drink four alcoholic beverages on one hour on an empty stomach to reach a BAC of .08 percent. An alcoholic beverage can be a can of beer, a glass of wine or a shot of whiskey.

In 1995, legislation pushed by Ryan to lower the state's BAC level from .10 to .08 stalled in the Illinois Senate after passing the Illinois House 91-25.

Scientific studies indicate that drivers with a .08 BAC are three times more likely to be involved in a car crash with a sober driver and 11 times more likely to be involved in a single-vehicle fatal crash.

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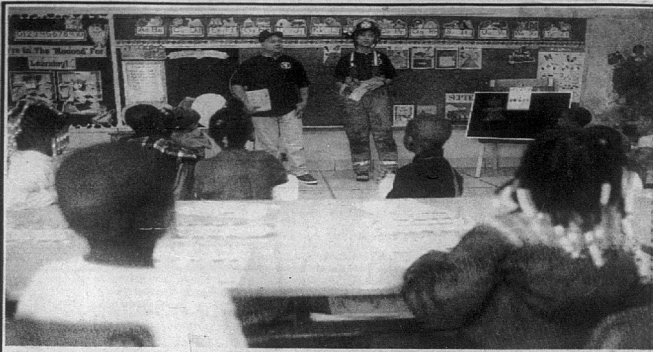


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Fire safety — Above, Madison firefighters give a fire safety talk to students in Lovella Moreland's kindergarten class at Harris Elementary School. The firefighters also brought along the Madison County Firefighters Association's smokehouse, and spent the day running all the students at the school through. At right, Madison Fire Chief Michael Foley helps kindergarten student Mason Rutter down the ladder from the second story of the smokehouse. Below, Justin Howard and Justin Brooks listen as Madison firefighters give their safety talk.

(Staff photos by SCOTT COUSINS)

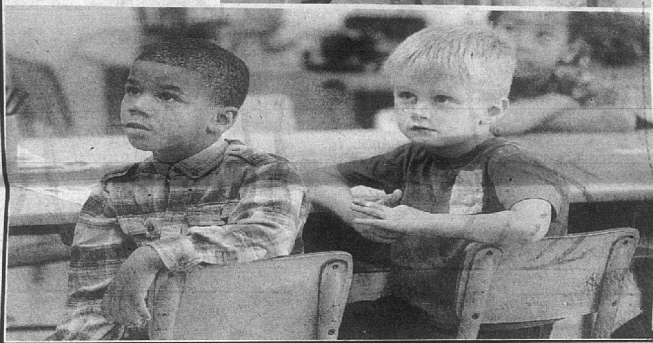
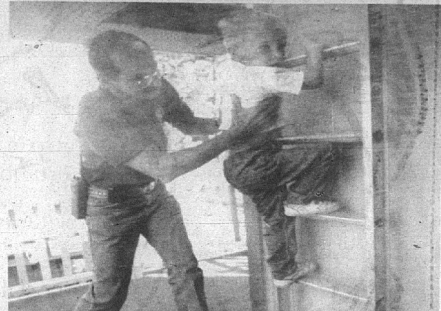
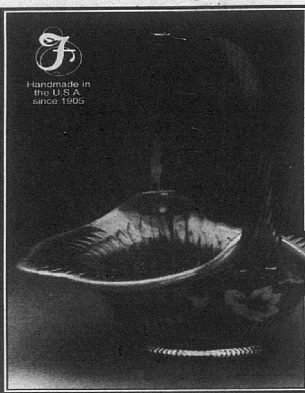


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Genealogical group to meet Thursday

The Madison County Genealogical Society meets at 7 p.m. the second Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. in the fellowship meeting room of the Immanuel United Methodist Church, 800 North Main Street, Edwardsville. The room is wheelchair accessible.



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Hoffman, Shimkus square off

Candidates have completed seven of 12 debates slated

By Nicole Vaughn
Staff writer

The campaign trail for the new U.S. representative from the 20th District will end where it began: Collinsville.

Whether the winner in next month's election is Democratic State Rep. Jay Hoffman or Madison County Treasurer John Shimkus, a Republican, Collinsville will be well represented.

The two Collinsville residents were well acquainted with one another before hitting the campaign trail. They've gotten to know each other a lot better during the past few months.

The two have completed seven of 12 scheduled debates in an effort to blanket the district's 18-county, 300-square-mile area.

"Pretty soon we're going to get to the point where I could almost answer his questions for (Shimkus) and he (Shimkus) could answer mine for me," Hoffman said. "We've been through it that many times, but this is the only way to really get the issues out there. I think people are sick of 30-second and 60-second sound bites."

The two are competing for the seat held by U.S. Rep. Dick Durbin, D-Springfield.

Despite their party affiliations, the two have a lot in common. Both are area natives, both are in their 30s and have young families. (The Hoffmans have two young daughters; the Shimkus have two small sons.)

Both say they want to cut taxes, successfully balance the budget but still help middle-class families.

"I have a record of cutting costs at the county government," Shimkus said. "I'm going to fight for tax cuts and a smaller government at the federal level. That's how you help the middle class."

They also agree that government should help — not hinder — those who are trying to help themselves. They just disagree about how best to do it.

Shimkus said he thinks that the departments of Commerce, Education and Energy could be cut at the federal level claiming that many of those services are duplicated at the state level.

Hoffman disagrees, particularly about the Department of Education. He said the department holds a "vital role in national education issues" and helps to prepare today's youths to "compete in a global marketplace."

Hoffman said tax breaks must target those who will be helped the most by them.

"And that's certainly not people who make \$200,000 or more a year, the people that Newt Gingrich's budget wanted to help," Hoffman said.

But both candidates — who have been on the political scene since 1990 — agree that the biggest challenge is getting their message out within the vast district in which they are competing.

Catholic Social Service is accepting nominations for the seventh annual Benefit Dinner's honorees.

Since 1990, individuals making significant contributions to their communities have been honored each year by Catholic Social Service.

The upcoming dinner is scheduled for April 12, 1997, and Catholic Social Service invites you to nominate any individuals you feel deserve this honor.

Nominees should serve in Randolph, Monroe or St. Clair counties in the following areas: community organization, direct service to those in need, fund-raising, advocacy and volunteerism.

Catholic Social Service invites you to take this opportunity to submit names of any individuals you feel are worthy of this honor.

Participants are encouraged to have others endorse the nominee, which will be of benefit in the selection process.

For more information or to receive nomination guidelines and forms, call (618) 277-9200, extension 129.

Catholic Social Service is a licensed child welfare and family service agency serving people of all faiths and income levels in Southern Illinois. Catholic Social Service provides services to the southernmost 28 counties of Illinois.

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"I'm used to going door to door and I haven't been able to do that there — there are too many doors," Hoffman said. "I can't get that through my head and it's been very frustrating."

Shimkus agreed.

Down here in Madison County people know me," Shimkus said. "I think I built up some name recognition in 1990 but it's hard to try to get everywhere in the district and still do everything else."

Shimkus is mid-way through his second term as Madison County Treasurer, a job he can return to if the election doesn't go his way. Hoffman is completing his second term in the 112th District that was created through redistricting in 1992. He had previously served in the former 110th District.

If Hoffman loses, he has no seat.

"I knew that going in," Hoffman said. "It's just a chance you take."

And the two candidates also agree that the election — regardless of its outcome — is a plus for this area.

"There's a lot of people that really have the feeling that we don't lose in this race as an area — people from both parties are saying that," Shimkus said. "I really believe it's true."

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Belleville, MO 63113
314-667-6828

THURSDAY, OCT. 3rd

1365 South 5th St.
St. Charles, MO 63301
314-925-2744 314-540-3312

FRIDAY, OCT. 4th

2393 N. Highway 67
Florissant, MO 63033
314-839-5569 314-839-5716

SATURDAY, OCT. 5th

11900 St. Charles Rock Road
Bridgeton, MO 63042
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TUESDAY, OCT. 8th

849 Jelfco Blvd.
Arnold, MO 63010
314-296-9883

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 9th

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2801 N. Illinois
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618-235-9990 314-231-6502

SATURDAY, OCT. 12th

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Halloween dance planned

A Halloween costume dance to benefit the Granite City Association for the Protection of Animals will be held Saturday, Oct. 19, at the American Legion Hall, 1825 State St.

A costume contest will be held and prizes will be awarded for the scariest, silliest and most outrageous costumes.

A disc jockey will provide music for dancing and karaoke will be available. Set-ups are free. Food will be available. The cost is \$6 for adults, \$3 for children 12 to 12 years old. The doors will open at 6 p.m. Call 931-7030 for information.

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Web offers many ag-related sites

Farmers looking for ag-related web sites could spend hours chasing down the thousands of hits generated by a key-word search, or they could go directly to a few "tried-and-true" pages.

Here's a guide to sites favored by some ag faculty members at Southern Illinois University's Carbondale campus. Happy browsing!

Online magazines

Successful Farming's Agriculture Online at <http://www.agriculture.com> offers articles, late-breaking news, a good weather page and links to other sites.

All-purpose information
Bob's Awesome List at <http://www.okstate.edu/OSU-AG/agedcm4h/bobslist.htm> is a "clickable" list that provides access to scores of websites. It includes links to publications, organizations, market and weather information, 4-H and rural development sites, and farmer-created home pages, among others.

(Check out the home page of Russell Koeller, current patriarch of a five-generation farm family in New Canton. San Kris was a 1994 SIU agribusiness graduate.)

Not Just Cows at <http://www.snyrnor.edu/~drewwe/njc/njmain.htm> links up to libraries with extensive ag collections, bulletin boards, chat groups, magazines and newsletters, and gophers that help you search for ag-related subjects.

Rutgers' electronic documents catalog at <http://aesop.rutgers.edu/www/rce/rcepubs.htm> lets you browse through a peek of easy-to-read fact sheets, bulletins and newsletters.

Markets

The Chicago Board of Trade at <http://www.cbot.com/menu.htm> gives a rundown on the board's "who's who," a "virtual tour" of the facilities, plus links aimed at professional traders, financial market participants, environmentalists and the media. The agmarket linksteers you to areas dealing with contracts, futures and options, and price trends.

Hot topics

Agricultural biotechnology at <http://www.lights.com/gaba/online/index.htm/> tells you what's happening in this field here at home and around the world. Links include sites relating to biofuels, risk assessment, pesticides and transgenic plants and animals.

Precision farming at

<http://ncspal.cpes.peachnet.edu/pf/home1.html> (Note: The character after "home" is a number rather than a letter). You can find suppliers of hardware and software for yield monitoring systems, variable rate technologies and geographical information systems; see samples of yield and moisture maps; and read comments by users.

Pesticides

Save yourself a trip to the hardware store to read labels: Call them upon the Web at <http://www.aginfo.com/label.html>.

Livestock

For general information on most breeds, try

<http://www.ansi.okstate.edu/breeds/or>

<http://netvet.wustl.edu/ssi.htm>

The Swine Genetics Handbook at <http://jah.asci.ncsu.edu/nat/handbook.htm> will help you call up factsheets on such topics as the economic impact of genetic improvement or crossbreeding systems.

Government

Find the U.S. Department of Agriculture's home page

at <http://www.usda.gov/>

The USDA's Natural Resource Conservation Service home page at <http://www.nrcs.usda.gov/> is useful for locating

information about the 1996 farm bill and its conservation rules.

The Government Printing Office home page at <http://gsdc.usdc.edu/gpo> gets you to government documents, congressional reports and so forth. Agbiz prof Steven Kraft used it to follow the 1996 farm bill through the House and Senate.

The IRS forms file manager at <http://www.irs.ustreas.gov/prod/forms-pubs/forms.html> will let you print out forms and will even provide instructions for filling them in.



Donation — Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary Quad City #53 recently donated \$400 to OATH Inc. to help pay for a pizza party and Thanksgiving dinner. The funds came from bingo profits. Pictured from left are Mary Scarsdale, DAV Auxiliary BINGO chairwoman, and Angela Hnatowich, program director at OATH Inc.

Episcopal pastors meet

African Methodist Episcopal Church pastors and members of the Illinois Conference of the Fourth Episcopal District met Aug. 21-25 at Shiloh AMEC East St. Louis for the 125th session.

The newly appointed Bishop Robert Thomas Jr. was in charge. Bishop Thomas was appointed to the fourth district in July at the general conference held in Louisville, Ky.

Bishop stressed love, self-help, education, family and community church values, church attendance, youth and evangelism. The theme for the next four years is "Love

Makes the Difference."

Pastoral appointments for churches in and near St. Louis for the 1996-97 Conference Year include:

Shiloh, Rev. Samuel Bradford, East St. Louis; St. Luke, Rev. Anthony Vincent, East St. Louis; Bethel, Rev. John Q. McCants, Madison; Wesley Chapel, Rev. E. Lloyd Walker, Edwardsville; Wilkerson Chapel, Rev. Virginia Howlett, Belleville; Wilkerson Chapel, Rev. LeMadre Wharton, Collinsville.

Rev. Ivan Johnson was reappointed presiding of the south district of Illinois conference. Rev. Johnson resides in Springfield. Bishop Thomas will hold his first planning meeting Oct. 9-12 in Detroit. A welcome reception will honor Bishop and Mrs. Thomas, by churches of the fourth district, which includes Michigan, Indiana, Canada, Chicago and Illinois churches in Iowa and Minnesota.

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by Kevin Smith
Sears Homelife Furniture Consultant
Fairview Heights

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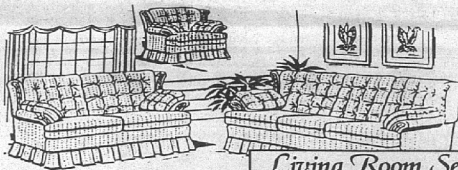


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ENTERTAINMENT

•Trivia

(Continued from Page 10B)

Anyway, being part French is not bad. In fact, there is much to admire about the French. For instance, France has produced such writers as Voltaire and Victor Hugo. France has been the birthplace of numerous famous artists. Plus, I really like French toast and french fries, and Inspector Clouseau is one of my favorite fictional characters. The funniest

scene in my favorite movie, "Monty Python and the Holy Grail," involves a Frenchman in a castle harassing King Arthur. Also, Andre the Giant, the late professional wrestler who was 7-foot, 5-inches tall and 500 pounds, was from France. I saw him in person a couple of times and he was an amazing sight. Napoleon Bonaparte was a great general and one of the most interesting figures in history.

France has not exactly had a sterling record in warfare since Napoleon died, but was a formidable force while he was leader. I decided to look up some more information about France. I found that it is the largest country in western Europe. It has five major rivers — the Seine, Loire, Garonne-Gironde, Rhone-Saone and Rhine. Paris is its capital city. It is the world's third-largest silk maker.

The country does have its negatives. Its reputation for enjoying the work of mimes and Jerry Lewis leaves me cold. And you will never find me eating snails, at least not while I'm sober. Now, let us proceed to this week's trivia, which is on France.

1. Where was Napoleon born?
2. In which century was the cathedral of Notre Dame (the one in Paris, not the one in South Bend, Ind.) completed?
3. Which king was executed during the French Revolution?
4. It is well-known that Josephine was Napoleon's first wife, but who was his second wife?
5. How was St. Joan of Arc killed?
6. What is the second-largest city in France?
7. Who is the current president of France?
8. Who was Francois-Marie Arouet?
9. Where did Napoleon die?
10. Who unified France in the year A.D. 486?

ANSWERS: 1. The island of Corsica. 2. The 14th. It was finished in 1313. 3. Louis XVI. 4. Marie Louise. 5. She was burned at the stake by French clerics. 6. Marseilles. Paris is the largest, of course. 7. Jacques Chirac. 8. That was the real name of the satirist Voltaire. 9. The island of St. Helena. 10. Clovis, chief of the Franks.

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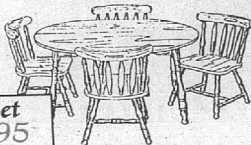
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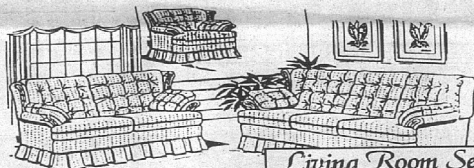
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Art Voellinger

Hot-hitting Brede on major path

What a coincidence. That's what I thought the other day when I realized that Brent Brede, the 25-year-old outfielder from Trenton, had made it to the major leagues with the Minnesota Twins.

How well I recall standing at the West End Tavern in Millstadt shortly after a Mon-Clair Baseball League meeting with Tuffy Muehl, then the Millstadt manager, and Gary Gaetti of Centralia, who was about to sign with the Twins.

In three short years, Gaetti was a major leaguer. His power hitting displays in the Class AA Southern League were just an indication of the professional future that continued in a most pleasant fashion this season in St. Louis.

Now, nearly 20 years since Gaetti played M-C Ball, Brede has advanced from Clinton County to places like Elizabethtown, Kenosha, Fort Meyers, New Britain and most recently Salt Lake City.

Unlike Gaetti, though, Brede has blossomed from being a line drive hitter to a long ball threat. Consider the fact that he had a total of eight home runs in his first six seasons as a pro but this summer hit 11 homers and had a career-high 38 doubles and eight triples in the Class AAA Pacific Coast League.

Listed at 6-foot-4, 190 pounds, the lefthanded hitting and throwing Brede batted .348 at Salt Lake City and also had career highs of 86 runs batted in and 102 runs scored to earn a promotion that drew recognition when he had five hits, including a triple, in his first 11 big league at-bats.

If Gaetti could find fame with the Twins, who is to say Brede will not? At season's end, Brent had appeared in 10 games, hit .300 and proved the predictions of veteran scout Ellsworth Brown, who had Brede selected in the fifth round of the June 1990 draft.

EXTRA INNINGS: Keeping Brede on the Twins' 40-man roster should be easy for Minnesota as well as giving him a good look in spring training.

The New York Mets, however, must decide what to do with Belleville's Brian Daubach, a seventh-year pro with Triple-A experience and a bundle of Double-A power.

While Brede made his trek from Weslin High and the Cahokia Conference, Daubach has been a long-ball hitter from his days with Belleville West in the Southwestern Conference.

Bounced back and forth from Binghamton, N.Y., of the Class AA Eastern League to Tidewater of Class AAA, Daubach had Double-A numbers that make the first baseman a big league candidate now or later, when expansion hits again. He is also eligible for free agency if not protected by the Mets.

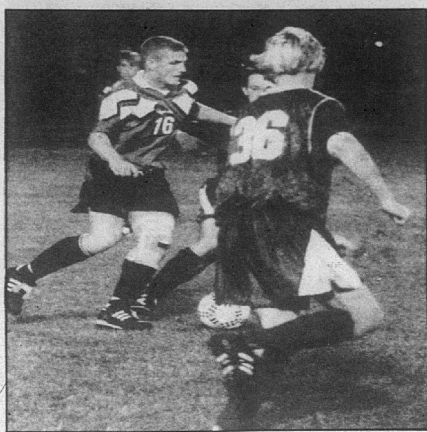
At Binghamton, he hit .295 with 129 hits, including 24 doubles and 22 home runs, for 70 RBIs. The 1989 season marked the fourth consecutive season he has had 72 or more RBIs in a season, a statistic that would make even Bernard Gilkey or Todd Hundley of the Mets drool.

While Daubach soared, former Belleville East three-sport star Fory Wells hit .230 in the Eastern League with the New Haven, Conn., Rockies. Of his 70 hits, Fory had 19 doubles and seven home runs for 43 RBIs.

Wells had football experience as a punter and end at the University of Illinois before entering pro baseball. Pitcher Rich Saugat of Belleville followed a similar path from Notre Dame to the Chicago White Sox.

A relief ace for the Irish last spring, Althoff graduated Saugat appeared in 25 of the Class A Hickory, N.C., Crawdads' 70 games. In 47.1 innings, he struck out 39 and walked just

(See ART, Page 2B)



(Photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Kyle Briggs moves to attack.

Warriors hope to shrug spoiler label in tourney

By Rob Raphael
Staff writer

As play began in the 16th Annual Pepsi/Granite City High School/Lotto Tournament of Champions Monday, no one could be sure who the favorite for the tourney was, or if even there was such a thing.

St. Louis U. High (10-2-3) is the No. 1 team in the area going into Monday's play. Howell North (13-1-2) was a strong second, but suffered its first loss last week to Ft. Zumwalt South.

Howell North also tied with CBC 17-2-2 last week, and the Knights won easily at Hazelwood Central (10-2-1) — another former No. 1 — last week.

"It's been a crazy year," said Howell North coach Vince Nowak. "You can't predict anything, and as soon as you do you're proved wrong. All we know is we're a pretty good team, and if we play well, we can win this tournament."

Those four Missouri teams seem to be the odds-on favorites to compete for the title. Small-school team Aquinas-Mercy is solid, but it lost twice last week. Vianney, winners of three previous Tournament of Champions, is in a major rebuilding stage, and said to have to find itself this week to have a chance.

"I lost 22 seniors to graduation," said Vianney coach Mike Villa recently. "I usually carry a lot of players, but that's the biggest graduating class I've ever had. I still have lots of upperclassmen, but they're not an experienced group."

Gene Baker's Granite City Warriors will be hard-pressed to repeat their success of last year, when they made it to the semifinals and had a 2-0 lead in the first half of the semifinal game.

"With our hectic schedule, I think we've been in need of some practice time," said Baker. "I think most are looking at us in the spoiler's role, but our attitude is that we'd like to do better than that."

Other Illinois team that has a shot is the O'Fallon Panthers, the only team from that state to make the semifinals. (See SOCCER, Page 3B)



(Staff photo by JOHN FRESSE)

Granite City's Pete McKinnie tries to track down Belleville West's Tim Miller.

Warriors bruise Maroons

Last year's match up left GCHS coaches seeing red

By Rob Raphael
Staff writer

They're not laughing any more. Last year, Belleville West and coach Dick Hood — in the last game he would coach — took it to the Granite City Warriors by the score of 41-21.

That's not what would be considered a terrible score, but the fact is West left a bad taste in the mouths of the GCHS coaching staff by leaving their first-string players in the game even though West was up by a 35-7 count.

But that's not what the Warriors turned the tables 180 degrees, and were up on West 35-7. As it turned out, Hood would never coach again. The next week, he collided with one of his own players in practice and remains partially paralyzed to this day. Larry Betz has

"We told the guys, 'You're going to be hearing this every week now — this is the biggest game of the year.'"

— Nick Petrillo
Granite City coach

taken over that program, and the Maroons are struggling at 1-5.

Meanwhile, the Warriors are thriving, as they take a 3 record into this Friday's home game against Alton.

"Larry Betz is a class guy, and I don't

(See FOOTBALL, Page 2B)

Granite golfers get mixed results in tourney play

By Rob Raphael
Staff writer

It's hard to believe it's that time of the year already. The Granite City Warriors golf team finished up its regular season last weekend, and prepared to play in the Belleville East Regional, which was to be held at Clinton Hill Country Club in Belleville Tuesday.

The Warriors had a good news, bad news kind of weekend, as they did poorly in the Southwestern Conference Meet last Thursday, then recovered somewhat at the Mascoutah Tournament on Saturday.

Tuesday's regional play was to decide which teams and individuals advanced to the Decatur Eisenhower Sectional on Oct. 15. The Class AA state

golf tournament will be held at the Crestview Country Club in Bloomington on Oct. 18-19.

The top four teams (all ties broken) and top 15 individuals (and those tied for 15th) all advance to the sectionals. The top four teams and top 12 individuals from the sectionals advance to state.

Joining Granite City in the Belleville East Region were all eight Southwestern Conference teams, plus Cahokia, Civic Memorial, O'Fallon, Triad and Waterloo.

Hopefully, the Warriors did better against their fellow SWC teams than they did in the conference tourney last Thursday. Granite City finished sixth in the meet, last of the teams that competed. Neither Lincoln

(See PUTT, Page 3B)

NHRA will stop at Metro East track

Gateway International Raceway in Madison has finally stepped up to the big leagues in motorsports.

The National Hot Rod Association has selected the Madison race track as a key stop on its 1997 Winston Drag Racing Series.

The inaugural Craftsman Nationals presented by Parts America is scheduled to smoke the tires June 26-29 at Gateway International Raceway. The NHRA's announcement on Oct. 2 is the first major motorsports event for Gateway since it began a \$21.5 million renovation and expansion project.

When the project is finished next spring, the new track will feature a drag strip, a 1.25-mile oval and a 1.6-mile road course. Gateway will be able to host almost every kind of conceivable motorsport.

Christopher Pook, who owns and operates Gateway International Raceway, is excited to have landed a national event.

"This is the first of many announcements and openings for Gateway International Raceway," Pook said. "We're proud that the NHRA has become the first major motorsports organization to see the potential of this facility and commit one of its premier events to it. It is equally gratifying when a corporation as Sears chooses to associate two of its most trusted names, Craftsman and Parts America, with our race."

NHRA president Dallas Gardner likes the idea of getting an event into the St. Louis sports market area. St. Louis has a good name in the world of auto racing with the likes of Ken Schrader, Rusty Wallace and Wallace's brothers.

The new event at Gateway International Raceway will give Craftsman, Parts America and the NHRA's other sponsors addi-

(See TRACK, Page 2B)

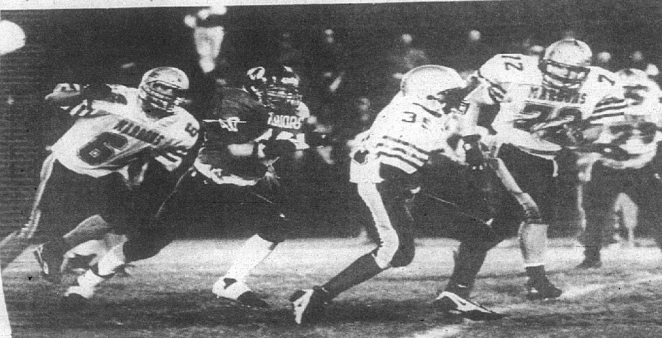
Cardinals Team of the Week

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The Dairy Queen Menaces took first place in the Granite City Park District Bantam II Division and won the playoff title this summer. Team members include (front row from left) Nick Roberts, Jon Cavins, Lenny Wright, Jake Seley, Brian Smith, Adam Lancaster, Billy Millas, Richie Asadorian and (back row) Aaron Asperger, Robby Steen, Tristan Choat, Kyle Milton, Craig Richert and Andy Marti. Standing at right is coach Bob Steen.

Football



(Continued from Page 1A)

want to say anything bad about that program," Petrillo said. "But they apparently did some things that disturbed our coaches last year, meaning they ran up the score a little bit."

"But we didn't want to do anything like that. We're just happy with the way we played."

In fact, Petrillo was able to get his second-line players more experience during the fourth quarter.

"It's good to be able to do that, and they came in and played very well," Petrillo said. "It was a boost to their confidence as well."

That seems to be the operative word with the Warriors right now — confidence. It's something that's taken time to instill, but now that it's here, it will be hard to shake that from the team.

Petrillo is looking now to Alton, which is also 1-5 but 0-4 in the Southwestern Conference.

The Warriors will be without their biggest weapon during their three-game winning streak — Mike Posey — when they face the Redbirds and coach Bob Shannon this Friday. Posey will be ineligible for the Alton game due to academic problems.

Posey had a splendid game against West, as he rushed for 27 yards and four touchdowns against the Maroons.

"I don't know what it is about him," said Belz. "He's just so darn hard to catch in the first place, and then you try to tackle him and he just shrugs you off. He's something. It's the first chance I'd had to see him."

However, if Posey did have to miss one of the last three games, better that it be this week.

With just three games left, this Friday represents Granite



(Staff photos by JOHN FRES)

Far above, Mike Posey was virtually unstoppable against Belleville West. Posey ran for four touchdowns. He will miss the next game against Alton due to academic problems. Above, Matt Glover tries to catch up with Elijah Lewis.

Momentum seeking volleyball players

Open tryouts for the 14-under girls select Belleville Momentum Volleyball team will be held from 1:45 to 4 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 26 and Sunday, Oct. 27 at Emge School.

A parent must be present to sign necessary forms Oct. 26. Players must attend both sessions. The tryout fee is \$10. Designed for seventh- and eighth-grade girls, this team is for those born on or after Sept. 1, 1982.

For more information, call 234-8814 or 277-6077.

Wanted: Stats, standings

The Journal is always on the alert for organized recreational sport results. If your league is interested in having weekly standings and results published, please send information to:

Journal Sports, 1815
Delmar, Granite
City, Ill. 62040
or fax to:
876-4240.
For more
information, call the
Sports Department at
877-7700.



Sports shorts

Adult basketball league

The Granite City Park District is starting a 35-and-older basketball league. Games will be played on Wednesday evenings at Prather Elementary School or Grigsby Middle School. The league is open to players 35 years old during the current calendar year.

Registration is now being taken, and the fee is \$230 per team. Anyone interested in the program should contact the Wilson Park office at 877-3059.

Golf USA Scramble

Golf USA is presenting its First Annual Two-Person Golf Scramble, to be held on Oct. 11 at Clinton Hill Country Club in Belleville. The tournament will feature a total purse of \$7,000, with prizes awarded in three different flights. Prizes will also be awarded for longest ball and closest to the pin. Attendance prizes and door prizes will be offered as well.

The cost to enter the tournament is \$100 per person, and the deadline for registration is Oct. 5. Food and drink will also be provided. For more information, call Golf USA at 397-8289.

SLUH wrestling

St. Louis University High School is looking for a wrestling coach.

Applicants must have some knowledge of amateur wrestling and a strong desire to work with student-athletes. A Missouri teacher's certificate or 60 hours of college credit is required.

Interested applicants should call SLUH athletic director Dick Wehner at 331-0330, ext. 146.

Men's leagues forming

The Granite City Park District men's basketball leagues are being formed. The leagues will play at Prather and Grigsby schools on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings this fall and winter. The entry fee for all leagues is \$230 per team, and the starting date for the program is Nov. 19.

Registration will begin Sept. 30 at the Wilson Park office, and the deadline for registration will be Oct. 25. For more information, call Ray Hoffman at the park office, 877-3059.

Suchic memorial tourney

The Gabe Suchic Memorial Golf Tournament will be held

Sunday, Oct. 20 at Belk Park Golf Course in Wood River. The 18-hole, four-person scramble tournament will begin with a shotgun start at 9 a.m.

The tourney will be held on behalf of Gabriel Suchic, a soccer player at Lindenwood College who was tragically killed in an automobile accident July 5. The Suchic family is setting up a scholarship in Gabe's name, and the tournament will benefit the scholarship fund. All proceeds will go directly to Gary Greene, the Director of Institutional Advancement at Lindenwood, for the sole purpose of benefiting the soccer scholarship fund.

The cost per person is \$75 and features cart, food, drinks and prizes, as well as attendance prizes and cash prizes from several contests during the tournament. A skins game will be available as well.

The deadline for registration is Oct. 7. For more information, call (314) 355-1785.

Coed volleyball

The Granite City Park District is planning a coed volleyball league to be played on Tuesday nights beginning Nov. 5.

Games will be played 7 p.m. at Coolidge Middle School. The entry fee is \$175 per team, plus \$25 for each non-resident on the roster.

Registration is currently under way and will close on Oct. 11.

For more information, call the Wilson Park office at 877-3059.

Baseball tryouts

The Bulldogs Midget 1 Baseball Club is holding tryouts for the 1997 season. Players must be born after July 1, 1984. For more information, call (314) 868-7765.

OATH Golf tourney

OATH, the Organization for Advancement of the Handicapped, will present its Seventh Annual Charity Golf Tournament on Oct. 18 at Arlington Golf Course. A \$35 donation per person includes the entry fee, cart, dinner and beverages.

Attendance prizes include a grand prize for the winning team, plus an optional skins game. Hole sponsorships are available for \$50, and greens fees will be paid at the course. Four-person scramble teams are welcome, and the tourney

will set up individuals in teams as well.

For information or to register, stop by the OATH office on 7th Street in Madison, or call the office at 878-3178.

"R.J." Krause All-Stars

The "R.J." Krause All-Stars Sports Club of East St. Louis is seeking basketball games and tournaments for boys and girls teams in grades 3-10. The club also needs sports equipment, uniforms, cheerleading outfits, used basketball shoes, sports magazines, books, games or trading cards. For more information, call Krause at 398-1201.

Flag football program

The Granite City Park District is organizing its Flag Football Program. The league will play on Monday nights and Saturday nights at George Sykes Field in Wilson Park.

The league is for boys in grades 3-5. Registration is being taken at the Wilson Park office.

The fees for the program are \$22 for district residents and \$30 for non-residents. Helmets and shoulder pads are furnished by the Park District. For more information, call the park office at 877-3059.

Soccer tournaments

The Celtic United Soccer Club will host two indoor tournaments this fall.

The first tournament, for boys and girls teams from kindergarten through U-10, will be played Oct. 14-20 at Jamestown Sports in North County. The second tournament, for boys K-U-14 teams and girls K-U-14 teams, will be held Oct. 9-12-13 at Concord Sports Club in South County.

The cost for each tournament is \$110 per team, with two games guaranteed. For applications or more information, write: Celtic United Soccer Club, P.O. Box 13403, St. Louis, Mo., 63138. Or call Mark at (314) 657-3837.

Boys basketball tournament

The annual KMOX Metro Collegian Boys Basketball Tournament will be held Dec. 26-27 and Dec. 27-29. There are divisions for fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth-grade teams, with a three-game minimum. For more information, call Joe at (314) 849-0498 or Bryan at (314) 291-3521.

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Laura

Warriors

(Continued from Page 18)

In the Warriors' game, keepers Matt Kastner of Rosary and Jeremy Smith of Granite City put on quite a duel.

"Jeremy was very good tonight, and he took charge out there, which is what we need him to do," said Baker. "Matt played like that for us all year," Morgan said. "He reads the field so well, and he's super-aggressive."

Kastner had seven saves on the night, and several were spectacular. His best might have been with 12 minutes to go in the game, when the Warriors' Eric Edwards snuck into the box and fired a close-in left-footed shot. Kastner stopped that one, and Edwards' rebound drive from point-blank range.

The Warrior defense was solid, but Smith did his best coming out to thwart dangerous opportunities. He stopped Beckmann twice, including a

diving save in the second half; and robbed Nick Teater late in the game on a low shot from the top of the box.

In the field, each team had its share of chances. Both teams finished with 12 shots on goal, but Rosary had the slight edge with four corner kicks to the Warriors' two.

Beckmann and Teater were definitely the more dangerous players for Rosary in the first half, but Brian Newsom made several runs into the box as well.

Edwards moved up all night and was one of the Warriors' better performers. Kyle Briggs was basically himself, and Scott Mills controlled play well in the midfield.

The spark on offense for Granite City was the play of Dane Bauer and Shane Brown, who used their speed to wreak havoc on the outside.

Soccer

(Continued from Page 18)

unbeaten Illinois school in the area at 10-0-1. But O'Fallon has been here before with a good record, and soon found out how difficult a schedule can be. That in itself should separate Granite City from the other Illinois schools.

As far as the top four Missouri teams go, no one is taking any guesses. CBC coach Terry Michler believes his

team is on track to possibly

"We're in a different position this year," he said. "Last year, we came in unbeaten, and I think we showed some people that wasn't a mistake. We played very well, but fell off after that and didn't play as well in the districts as we would have liked."

"But this year, I think some might have forgotten about us. We've been hanging around in the background, out of sight.

Pepsi/GCHS/Lotto Tournament of Champions

Pool A: O'Fallon (0-0-1), Chamaine (0-0-1), CBC, St. Mary's, Rosary, Granite City, 4-4-5, Desmet (0-0-1), DuChesne, Belleville East.

Pool C: Granite City (0-0-1), Rosary (0-0-1), St. Louis University High, Aquinas-Mercy.

Pool D: Vianney (1-0), Hazelwood Central (1-0), McCluer North (0-1), Parkway South (0-1).

Schedule
Monday, Oct. 7
Chamaine 1, O'Fallon 1
Hazelwood Central 1, McCluer North 0

Vianney 3, Parkway South 0
Howell North 1, Desmet 1
Rosary 9, Granite City 9

Tuesday, Oct. 8
DuChesne vs. Belleville East, 3:15
McCluer North vs. Vianney, 4
Aquinas-Mercy vs. SLUH, 4:45
Parkway South vs. Hazelwood Central, 6:15
O'Fallon vs. CBC, 7:45

Wednesday
Thursday, Oct. 9
Winner Pool C vs. Winner Pool D, 9 a.m.
Winner Pool A vs. Winner Pool B, 11 a.m.
Steel City Shootout, 5:30 p.m.
Championship
Semifinal winners, 7 p.m.

SLUH vs. Rosary, 3:15
O'Fallon vs. St. Mary's, 4
Howell North vs. DuChesne, 4:45
Chamaine vs. CBC, 6:15
Aquinas-Mercy vs. Granite City, 7:45

Thursday
St. Mary's vs. Chamaine, 3:15
Desmet vs. DuChesne, 4
Vianney vs. Hazelwood Central, 4:45
Parkway South vs. McCluer North, 6:15
Howell North vs. Belleville East, 7:45

Friday
Aquinas-Mercy vs. Rosary, 3:15
Desmet vs. Belleville East, 4:45
SLUH vs. Granite City, 6:15
CBC vs. St. Mary's, 7:45

Saturday
Winner Pool C vs. Winner Pool D, 9 a.m.
Winner Pool A vs. Winner Pool B, 11 a.m.
Steel City Shootout, 5:30 p.m.
Championship
Semifinal winners, 7 p.m.

Southwestern Conference
League Overall
Team W L W L
Edwardsville 1 0 1 1
East St. Louis 3 1 5 1
Callinsville 3 1 4 1
Granite City 3 1 3 3
Belleville East 1 3 1 6
Belleville West 3 1 2 2
ESS Lincoln 1 2 1 4
Allen 0 4 1 3

Friday, Oct. 4
Collinsville 50, Allen 41
East St. Louis 28, Belleville East 6
Granite City 42, Belleville West 14

Saturday, Oct. 5
Edwardsville 48, ESS Lincoln 0
Allen at Granite City, 7:30 p.m.
ESS Lincoln at Collinsville, 7:30 p.m.
Belleville East at Edwardsville, 7:30 p.m.
East St. Louis at Belleville West, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 11
ESS Lincoln at Collinsville, 7:30 p.m.
Belleville East at Edwardsville, 7:30 p.m.
East St. Louis at Belleville West, 7:30 p.m.

"To me, it's as hard to win this tournament as it is a state tournament. It's different, but just as hard. We'll have to be on our toes all week."

"I know it'll be a dog fight," Nowak said. "It's a great tournament, the best in the country probably. We're just thrilled to be a part of it each year."

Track

(Continued from Page 18)

tional exposure in a superb market," Gardner said. "The fans in the St. Louis area have been extremely loyal to NHRA Winston Drag Racing and we're happy to provide them an opportunity to enjoy the excitement of their favorite sport in a state-of-the-art facility right in their backyard."

Qualifying rounds for the event will be June 25-28, highlighted by a night session on June 27. Final eliminations will be June 29 and broadcasted

nationally.

On other track news, local drag racing enthusiasts have been wondering for weeks when they might get the chance to try out the new track.

The answer is now. Starting with the Gateway Fall Bracket Classic last Saturday and Sunday, Gateway has resumed its weekly drag racing schedule, which had been suspended in 1995 during the changeover from the old to the new tracks. "It's something I've waited for, and our regular racers have waited for, a long time,"

said Keith Gray, Gateway's director of drag racing. "We wanted to get the people back on the Wednesday night schedule and the weekend schedule. They've been hitting at the bit to try this new track out, and we will be looking to try some new wrinkles as we finish the 1996 season and look to 1997."

Tonight, Gateway's regular drag racing programs will begin with an all-comers Jackpot race that will pay \$600 to the winner, and \$300 to the runner-up, and a \$30 entry fee.

Putt

(Continued from Page 18)

nor East St. Louis Senior fielded a team.
Belleville East won the con-

ference event, shooting a team score of 316, three shots better than Collinsville and five better than Belleville West. Edwardsville was fourth at 329, followed by Alton (346) and Granite City (359).

"Not a good day at all for coach Boone Chaney. 'The Woodlands (golf course) was not friendly to us whatsoever.' The Warriors were led by Chris Carpenter with an 87, followed by Jeff Jerden's 89. Pat Logan shot a 90, and Ty Suhre a 93 to round out the Warrior scoring. Matt Foley shot a 95 and John Miller a 97. Tim Gaskie and Brett Briggs

also competed at the conference meet.

On Saturday, at Cardinal Creek Golf Course at Scott Air Force Base, things went better at Granite City (359).

Jerden shot the round the GCHS coaches had been waiting for, a 75, which tied Jerden for best score at the tournament. Jerden went to a sudden-death playoff with Tim Riley of Althoff, and Jerden lost in the second hole of the playoff. Still, he finished second at a great tournament, and did so with style.

"Riley made a 35-foot putt on the first playoff hole to stay alive," Chaney said, "then won

it on the second playoff hole. It was very exciting, and just a great round from our freshman. We knew he could do it, it was just a matter of when."

Also, Mills reversed his fortune, placing 15th overall in the tourney (82). Also scoring for GCHS were Gaskie (86), Foley (89), Carpenter (90) and Logan (96). And as a team, the Warriors tied for fourth place with Belleville West, but West got the nod due to the fifth score.

"Much better than we had been doing," Chaney said. "Hopefully we can keep that up for Tuesday."

Art

(Continued from Page 1A)

nine while posting a 2-1 record and 3.99 earned run average.

Listed at 6-5, 235 pounds, Saugat was placed in a White Sox weightlifting program that

was responsible for his eclipsing the 90-mile-per-hour mark with his fastball.

OVERTIME: When it comes to size, how about former Granite City High football player Chris Janek? A 6-3, 270-pound defensive lineman for

the University of Wisconsin, freshman Janek has been logging playing time that should lead to his being used in the Nov. 23 game at Illinois. Win or lose in that contest, Janek can look to a season finale Nov. 30 at Hawaii.

Journal Writers' Poll Football

LARGE SCHOOLS
1. Hazelwood Central (5-0)... 59
2. Edwardsville (6-0)... 55
3. Mchville (5-0)... 48
4. Pattonville (4-1)... 41
5. Hazelwood East (4-1)... 34
6. CBC (5-0)... 31
7. Cahokia (6-0)... 19
8. Parkway North (5-0)... 18

SMALL SCHOOLS
1. Freeburg (6-0)... 58
2. Herculaneum (5-0)... 56
3. MCDOS (4-0)... 48
4. Ladue (4-1)... 34
5. Waterloo (5-1)... 32
6. Priory (4-1)... 28
7. John Burroughs (2-2)... 23
8. St. Charles West (4-1)... 19
9. Althoff (5-1)... 12
10. Crystal City (4-1)... 8

Also receiving votes: Berkeley (4-1), McCluer North (2-3)

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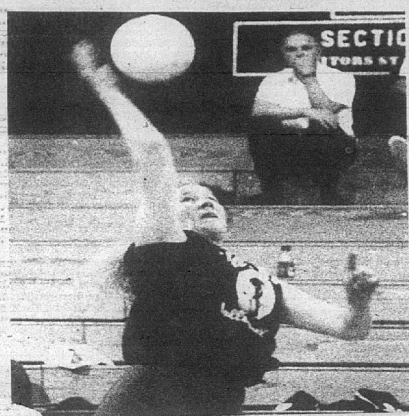
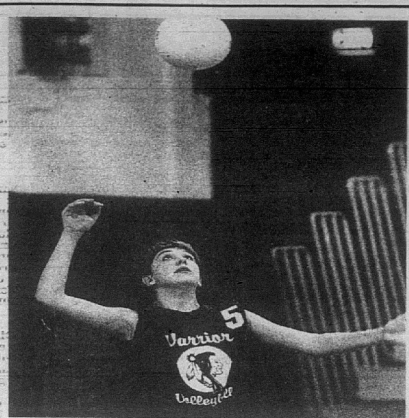
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(Staff photos by JOHN FRESI)

Smashes — Jenna Wright, far above, Stephanie Brandt, above, and the Lady Warriors will square off against East St. Louis Lincoln Thursday.

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Calendar

Our event calendar also includes entries for community groups and their normal meeting days. Such groups meet on the first Monday of the month, the first Tuesday of the month, etc. Readers are encouraged to call these groups if holidays or other days pose uncertainty.

Corrections, additions and deletions of information are encouraged, and new entries may be added at anytime by calling the newsroom at 876-2000.

This calendar runs in every Wednesday's Journal.

Wednesday, Oct. 9

American Association of Retired Persons Chapter 1340, Halloween Dance, at Granite City Township Hall. Doors open at 5 p.m. Refreshments 6 p.m. - Dancing Begins at 7 p.m. Costume Judging - Prizes awarded. Music by Jerry's Kids. \$2.00 donations by door. Those 50 and over are welcome. Please bring paper products for Phoebe's House and any obsolete eye glasses. Also, tickets go on sale at 5 p.m. for Christmas dinner/dance. Cost \$6. Guests \$8. For more information call 877-3020.

Disabled American Veterans Chapter 53 will offer a service officer from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Tri-City Veterans Home, located at 1417 19th St., in Granite City. Call 876-7816 for more information.

Pontoon Beach Senior Citizens b'nai, noon, 3910 Illinois 111, Pontoon Beach. Support group, for persons with diagnosed lung condition, 11 a.m. to noon in 4-Doctors Seminar, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 798-3019.

Al-Anon, 7:15 p.m. Gateway Foundation, 600 W. Lincoln Ave., Caseyville. Call 463-2429 for more information.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., St. Elizabeth School's Noah's Ark Day Care, Pontoon Road, Granite City. The meetings are closed except for the last Wednesday of the month.

Divorced and Separated Group Ministry, 7-8:30 p.m., Eden United Church of Christ, 903 Second Street, Edwardsville, 656-9598.

Parents Anonymous Group, meets 8 to 9 p.m. for information on where meeting will be held, call Elaine Landolt, 462-2714.

Madison Community Action Group, meets at 7 p.m. For more information call Dan at 423-236 or Diane at 876-1360.

Thursday, Oct. 10

Edwardsville Kennel Club, 7:30 p.m., Hayes Mallory Community Building, 216 Crane St., Edwardsville, open to public.

Madison County Genealogical Society, meets 7 p.m. at Immanuel United Church, 800 N. Main, Edwardsville.

Multiple Sclerosis self-help group meets from 7 to 9 p.m. in PASCAL Hall at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 2100 Madison Ave. in Granite City. Call 797-2780 or 451-0728 for more information.

Navy Mothers Clubs of America, meet at 8 p.m. at the Veterans of Foreign Wars

Post in Granite City. Mothers, fathers, daughters, wives or sisters of former present Navy, Marines, Coast Guard or Sea Bees are encouraged to join. For further information, call 931-2292 or 876-2299.

Bemis Chiropractor, 3361 Fehling Road in Granite City, is offering free electronic spinal screenings from 9 a.m. to noon. Call 876-2273 for more information.

CVM Realty, 1735 Pontoon Road, is hosting a home buyers' seminar on "Take The Fear Out of Home Buying," at 7:00 p.m. The seminar is free, however, due to limited seating, those interested should call 931-2711 for reservations.

Chouteau Township Senior Citizens, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Social Center, 906 Thorngate Drive, Mitchell.

Eagle Park Acers Seniors of Madison meet from 10 a.m. to noon at 100 Hill St. (rear), Eagle Park Acres, Madison.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., Presbyterian Church, Mitchell, 1 (800) 307-6600.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 11 a.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison Ave., Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly Chapter 2383, 6:45 p.m. at Anchorage Recreation Center, 2900 Edwards St. For information, call 877-4351 or 877-2784.

Al-Anon, 8 p.m., Wellness Center, 2103 Iowa, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.

Narcotics Anonymous, Seeking recovery, 8 p.m., 2016 Delmar Ave., 24-hour hot-line 398-9409.

Granite City Community Band rehearsals, 7:30 to 9 p.m., St. John United Church, of Christ, 2001 Nameoki Road, Granite City, 931-0443.

Friday, Oct. 11

Granite Chapter 650 Order of the Eastern Star meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 20th Street and Cleveland Boulevard in Granite City.

Southern Illinois Divorced and Separated Catholics, 7:30 p.m., St. Boniface School, 128 N. Buchanan, Edwardsville.

Downtown Neighborhood Restoration Society, Granite City, 876-7175, 8 p.m.

Hereditary Ataxia (a disorder of nerve cells in the spinal cord and cerebellum) support group. Call Curt Williams, 877-5172, for information.

Al-Anon meets at 8 p.m. in the Milonski Room in the basement at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Call 463-2429 for more information.

Alcoholics Anonymous, noon and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.

Friday Afternoon Pinochle Club for 55 and over meets at 12:30 p.m. at the Harold Brown Building, Franklin Avenue and Pontoon Road. Call 877-4350 for more information.

STEMSS (Support Together for Emotions and Mental Serenity and Sobriety), A support group for people with a mental illness and an alcohol or substance abuse problem, meets from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. at PASCAL Hall at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Call 798-3604 for more information.

Senior menus

Donations for noon meals are \$2. Call day ahead for reservation, 877-4373.

Wednesday, Oct. 9

Polish sausage, whipped potatoes with gravy, sauerkraut, rye bread, fruit cocktail.

Thursday, Oct. 10

Hamburger, au gratin potatoes, stewed tomatoes, bun, chocolate cake.

Friday, Oct. 11

Fried fish, baked potato, three-bean salad, rye bread, lemon pudding.

GC Retired teachers to meet in December

Granite City Retired Teachers Local 743 met for lunch at PK's Restaurant in Edwardsville on Sept. 12. Thirty-four members attended.

President Jerry Rhodes conducted a short meeting. He reminded members about any dues and any retired member of Local 743 is invited to attend the next meeting, to be held in December.

Those retirees wishing to attend the December meeting should contact P.A. Cottrell at 877-1080 in late November.

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Saturday, Oct. 12

Women's Missionary Society of Mt. Zion Baptist Church, 2827 Mockingbird Land, is sponsoring a chili dinner, bake sale, and bazaar from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Adults \$3.50; Children (5-12) \$1.50. Carryouts available.

Garden Study Club Fall Fest, 2547 Pontoon Road, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Craft items, home baked bread, cakes & cookies; home canned jellies, pickles, herb vinegars & oils; and herb wreaths and swags.

Quad City Youth Fellowship, 2257 Cleveland, 7 p.m., 931-3480 or 877-4848.

Al-Anon Adult Children Providence, 2103 Iowa, 10 a.m., park in rear, no smoking, 452-8596.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.

Al-Anon Adult Children, 10 a.m., Wellness Center, 2103 Iowa, Granite City, 463-2429.

Narcotics Anonymous, Acceptance, 8 p.m., 2016 Delmar Ave., 24-hour hot-line 398-9409.

Rescue Mission, 1536 Fourth St., Madison, food pantry is open from 9 a.m. to noon.

Samuel Turner is the chairman, Yolanda Turner is the secretary and Alfred Turner is the pastor.

Sunday, Oct. 13

Alcoholics Anonymous, 1:30 p.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.

Narcotics Anonymous, Live the Steps, 8 p.m., 2016 Delmar Ave., 24-hour hot-line 398-9409.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 2103 Iowa, main floor, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.

Eagles Auxiliary 1126 Bingo, 1 p.m. at the Nameoki Bingo Center. Also included will be a color raffle, 50/50 drawing free games and other raffles.

Old Six Mile Museum, 327 Maryville Road, Granite City, is open to the public each Sun. from 1-4 p.m. through December 15. Special tours for groups are available. Call Georgia Engelke, 931-3023, to arrange a tour or call 931-1352 for more information.

Monday, Oct. 14

National Association of Retired Federal Employees (NARFE) Chapter 1067 meets at 11:30 a.m. at Charlie's Restaurant in Granite City. For more information call 876-8450.

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Alcoholics Anonymous, noon and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.

Al-Anon, 9:30 a.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 463-2429.

Chemical Dependency Relapse Prevention group meets from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Edwardsville Health Center, 1123 University Drive in Edwardsville. The group focuses on eliminating relapse-prone thinking, feeling and behavior patterns and helping group members grow in sobriety. For more information, call 798-3888.

First Place, a Christ-centered nutrition program, meets from 6 to 7 p.m. at First Baptist Church, 2041 Delmar Ave. in Granite City.

Neglected Victims of Child Sexual Abuse, a support group for nonoffending parents of victims, meets from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville's Rape and Sexual Abuse Care Center. Call 692-2197 for details.

TOPS 2048 (Take Off Pounds Sensibly), 6 p.m., Melvin Price Support Center in Granite City, 876-2124.

TOPS 11, 6:45, 7 p.m., Anchorage Recreation Center, 2902 Edwards St., Granite City, 452-6102. Men and women welcome.

Tuesday, Oct. 15

St. Elizabeth Medical Center's Behavioral Health System will present a talk entitled "Chemical Abuse: What It Is and Isn't" at PASCAL Hall at 7:30 p.m. Talk is free and open to the public. Call (810) 798-3888 to register, or for more information.

Band Parents Association of Granite City High School, 3101 Madison Ave., 451-5808, 7 p.m.

Knights of Columbus, 4th Degree, 4225 Old Alton Road, 7:30 p.m., 877-4250.

Lupus Erythematosus Support Group, sub-chapter of Illinois Lupus Foundation, 7:30 p.m., Memorial Hospital auditorium, Belleville, 233-7750, extension 5860.

Pontoon Beach Senior Citizens, meeting, 7 p.m., 3910 Illinois 111, Pontoon Beach.

Bemis Chiropractor, 3361 Fehling Road in Granite City, is offering free electronic spinal screenings from 9 a.m. to noon. Call 876-2273 for more information.

Boots & Slippers Dance Club, square dance lessons, 7 to 9 p.m., First Christian Church, across from the Cracker Barrel, Caseyville. The cost is \$2.50 per person, per lesson. For more information, call 797-6328 or 344-4636.

Depressive Manic Depressive Association of Madison County will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. James E. Lewis and Karl A. Strassman, Co-leaders of the DMDA, will conduct the meeting. For more information, call 877-7517 or (314) 776-4929.

TOPS 1699 (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) will meet at 6:45 p.m. at the Anchorage Recreation Center, 2902 Edwards St., call 797-2774 for more information. Men and women are welcome to attend.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8:30 a.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.

Alcoholics Anonymous (women only), 8 p.m., Presbyterian Church, Mitchell, 1 (800) 307-6600.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., St. John United Church, 2901 Nameoki Road, Granite City, 692-8078.

Al-Anon, 8 p.m., St. John United Church, 2901 Nameoki Road, Granite City, 463-2429.

Al-Anon, 8 p.m., Niedringhaus United Methodist Church, cafeteria, 20th and Delmar, Granite City, 463-2429.

Alateen and PreAlateen Program for 12 to 17 age group, and prealateen for six to 11 year age group, meets at 2 p.m. at Niedringhaus United Methodist Church, 20th and Delmar. For more information call 463-2429.

Autism Center adds classroom

The Illinois Center for Autism is extending its private-public partnership with Region 1 Special Education Cooperation by adding a second classroom in a public school setting. The new classroom will be located at Grigsby Junior High in Granite City.

The Mitchell Elementary School program, which started in 1995, also in Granite City, will continue with two of the original students moving into regular education classrooms for part of the day.

The focus at Grigsby Junior High will be to assist in providing special education services to a group of students, ages 9 to 13 years, who are experiencing significant problems in their current placement. The ICA will provide the special education teacher and the teaching assistant in hopes that the students' behaviors to the extent that they will succeed and someday, move into less restrictive settings.

The ICA is a non-profit, community-based, mental health treatment and educational agency dedicated to serving people with autism. Their mission is to prevent unnecessary institutionalization of people with autism and help them achieve independence in their home, school, and community.

Autism is a developmental disability which is broadly characterized by inappropriate and maladaptive behavior, severe communication disorders, uneven intellectual abilities, and inadequate social skills. Currently, 83 individuals with autism from 10 county areas in Southern Illinois, are being served at the ICA; five at Mitchell Elementary and 16 adults at Pasta Fare, an enterprise of the ICA.

Rosary prayers left, bishop of Wilton Gregor prayers were held.

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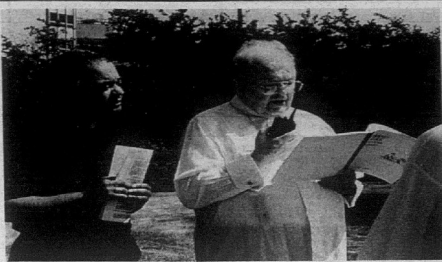
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Rosary prayers were led by the Most Rev. Daniel L. Ryan, left, bishop of the Springfield Diocese, and the Most Rev. Wilton Gregory, bishop of the Belleville Diocese. The prayers were held across from the Hope Clinic for Women.



Gregory, left, and Ryan led the prayerful pilgrimage to the Hope Clinic for Women.

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Communion at the Pro-Life Vigil Mass, held at Holy Family Catholic Church, was given by the Most Rev. Daniel L. Ryan, the Most Rev. Wilton Gregory and the Rev. William Fisher-Keller to more than 500 people.

500 attend pro-life vigil in Granite City

While some may think it was too hot on Saturday, June 29, to walk through Granite City, it didn't stop more than 500 people who had assembled at Holy Family Catholic Church for a pro-life vigil. People came by car, bus and foot from all over the Springfield and Belleville dioceses.

The Most Rev. Daniel L. Ryan, bishop of the Springfield Diocese, and the Most Rev. Wilton D. Gregory, bishop of the Belleville Diocese, were joined by 11 priests from the dioceses for the Pro-Life Vigil Mass.

Mass was celebrated at Holy Family Church with Ryan, Gregory and the Rev. William Fisher-Keller, pastor of Holy Family Church.

The exposition of the Blessed Sacrament and Eucharistic Adoration followed the Mass.

Ryan and Gregory led the prayerful pilgrimage to the Hope Clinic for Women, an abortion clinic. All of the 500 people said the rosary during the walk.

Upon returning to the church, a closing benediction was given.

Everyone was served lunch at the Holy Family Community Center at the end of

the vigil.

At the Sunday Masses, Connie Balen, Charlie Geer and Teresa Alexander invited everyone in the parish to fill out and address postcards to the senators and representative for the local district, urging them to vote to override the president's veto of HR 1833, the Partial-Birth Abortion Ban Act.

As a result of these efforts, 1,636 cards were mailed.

All who participated in the events during the vigil were given the chance to put their faith and values into action.

Briefly

Chili dinner slated
The Women's Missionary Society of Mt. Zion Baptist

Church, 2827 Mockingbird Lane, Granite City, are sponsoring a chili dinner, bake

sale, and bazaar, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 12, at Mt. Zion.

Adults are 3.50; children ages 5-12 are \$1.50. Carry-outs are available.

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SCHOOL NEWS

GCHS sophomores to PLAN future

Granite City High School sophomores will have an opportunity next week to participate in a program designed to give them an early start on planning their futures.

The program, called PLAN, is offered nationally by the American College Testing Program.

PLAN, formerly known as P-ACT+, includes four academic tests, an interest inventory, a study skills test, an educational/occupational plans section and a student needs profile, stated Mike Johnson, a GCHS guidance coordinator.

Students may register for PLAN through Friday, Oct. 4, in the GCHS guidance office. A fee of \$8.50 is payable at the time of registration.

The non-test sections of PLAN will be administered during seventh hour on Monday, Oct. 7. The academic tests will be given during the morning Tuesday in the GCHS cafeteria.

For more information, call Johnson at 451-5808, extension 50.

Bravo!

Pyo

Robert Pyo of Granite City recently earned a doctor of medicine degree from the University of Illinois at Chicago.



Signing — At right, Audra Parker of O'Fallon practices sign language in the Basics of Signing workshop offered through Belleville Area College's Saturday Experience programs at the Granite City Campus. The Saturday Experience program offers non-credit workshops throughout the year, ranging from arts and crafts to computers. Above, Laurie Frey of Highland practices sign language.



Young

Seventy-four Young and guests of Holy enjoyed a picnic pot meeting on Sept. 16. After ham and vat jelly and deserts w the monthly meeting. Spiritual adviser Si members in prayer, Mary Angelene, Si Mary Alice. Minutes of the Aug the recording secre lowed by the treasur lia Mance, Corres Kovach, received a ti Kovar for all the pr



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P205/75SR15	BLK	55
P205/75SR15	RWL	73
P205/70SR15	WW	83
P215/75SR15	RWL	90
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Young at heart group holds picnic pot luck

Seventy-four Young at Heart senior members and guests of Holy Family Catholic church enjoyed a picnic pot luck before their monthly meeting on Sept. 16.

After ham and various delicious casseroles, jellies and desserts were enjoyed by everyone, the monthly meeting was conducted.

Spiritual adviser Sister Jean Patrick led the members in prayer, followed by the Pledge of Allegiance. Other special guests were Sister Mary Angeline, Sister Stanley, and Sister Mary Alice.

Minutes of the August meeting were read by the recording secretary, Cleola Siebert, followed by the treasurer's report given by Cecelia Mance. Corresponding secretary, Ann Kovach, received a thank-you card from Louise Kovar for all the prayers and sympathy cards

she received on the death of her sister. Friendship chairperson Mary Rita Ahlers reported sending a sympathy card to Pauline Hanson on the death of Jim Gerboe. Get-well cards were sent to Wilma Vavra, Cecelia Mance, and Sara Downa.

Connie McGee, membership chairperson, reported 74 members and guests in attendance with three new members: Lucille Mossa, Al Mossa, and Harold Schmidt.

Birthdays celebrated in September were Ruth Novacek, Wilma Jones, Evelyn Richardson, and Mike Lombardi.

Anniversaries celebrated in September were Theresa and John Danco, 50 years, and Jan and Art Oberle, 31 years.

Irma Manning reported there are still some vacancies on the Peoria Paradise, to be Dec.

12. The bus will leave the church parking lot at 9 a.m. The price of \$22.50 includes a tour, eating at the Monastery, a visit to a market place and a two-hour cruise on the Peoria Paradise. A buffet dinner will be enjoyed after the cruise, followed by another visit to a market place and the festival of lights tour. Money must be turned in before Oct. 31.

A trip is scheduled to Steelville, Mo., to the Meramec Music Theatre to enjoy their Christmas show on Dec. 15. The bus will leave the church parking lot at 11:30 a.m. The price of \$22.50 includes a show at 2 p.m. and dinner at the Golden Echoes at 5 p.m.

Irma Manning reported meeting volunteers to take charge of the cake stand at the Holy Family Chicken dinner on Oct. 13.

Lucille Caban reported the Young at Heart will also take charge of the craft stands. Volunteers will also be needed for these craft stands.

Attendance prizes were won by Pete Ferro, George Yevin, John Juhasz, Marge Siebert,

Mike Lombardi, Ann Szedlar, Margaret Ferro, and Sister Mary Angeline.

Irma Manning reported the Anointing Mass for the sick will be at 4 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 23.

The Rev. Jim Keffner, St. Mary's Church, appreciated the help of his parishioners and some of our Young at Heart members in making St. Mary's three-day picnic a success.

Lucille Caban spoke about the crop walk that will be held on Sunday, Sept. 29. She encouraged everyone to walk and get sponsors. The aged members to walk and get sponsors for hunger projects around the world with 25 percent of the money staying in our Quad-City area.

Irma Manning reported there will be a fish fry on Friday, Nov. 8, at Holy Family Church.

Mattie Solitoff, refreshment chairperson, thanked everyone who brought the delicious picnic pot luck.

After the meeting, the rest of the evening was spent playing bingo.

The next monthly meeting will be at 7 p.m. on Oct. 21 at Holy Family Community Center.

BPW to hold district meeting

The regular monthly business meeting of the Granite City Business and Professional Women was held Sept. 18 at Jerry's Cafeteria.

President Kathy Clark presided; collect and pledge was conducted by Hazel Rollins, membership committee.

Tamara Bowles, who is employed at SEMC, was the speaker. Her topic was "It's all in your perspective."

Fern Agney of the Alton BPW and also District 14 director, was a guest and emphasized membership and networking. She urged everyone to attend district meetings and gave a report on the recent membership drive held in East St. Louis, which netted four new members for that organization.

Ramona Burnett, membership chairwoman, inducted three new members for the local organization: Barbara Hosto-Marti, employed at the Tri City Area United Way; Val Vangel, who works at Spectrillite Company as a human resources representative; and Robin Manion, employed as a claims examiner at the Provident Insurance Co.

Officers on the membership committee who helped host the evening were Rosalie Stern, Helene Blischoff and Daisy Painter.

Clark reported on the summer board meeting she attended in Champaign. The fall district

meeting will be held on Oct. 20 at the Ramada Inn in Fairview Heights. Several state officers are expected to attend.

Chairwoman for the Young Careerist Program will be Diane McIntyre, with assistance by Florence Moore.

Shirley Ochon reported on the final celebration, which will be in conjunction with the Granite City Centennial. It will be located at the Melvin Price Center in Granite City. The local Granite City BPW is coordinating the displays of business, churches and other participating organizations.

Style show chairwoman Cathy Jung reported that the Nov. 2 style show is coming along very well. Tickets were distributed at a cost of \$15 each. Doors will open at 10 a.m. with the show getting under way at 10:30 a.m. It will be held again this year at the Sunset Hills Country Club in Edwardsville. Jeanne Hornberger is in charge of the attendance prizes.

Granite City BPW will host the spring district meeting, which will be held on March 16, 1997, at the Township Hall in Granite City. Terry Dickinson will be the chairwoman for this event.

The Phoenix Crisis Center was chosen as the Christmas Project for 1996.

NSDAR celebrates 72 years

The Drusilla Andrews Chapter of the NSDAR met Sept. 21 in the home of Barbara Williams. It was the 72nd birthday of the chapter, which was officially organized Sept. 15, 1924.

After a breakfast snack, Regent Linda Maxwell called the meeting to order and led the group in the DAR ritual, the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag, and the American's Creed.

Audrey Sperry read the

President General's message and Emma Schoen presented a National Defense topic, "Freedom is a Two-Edged Sword."

Materials from the State Headquarters and from the September DAR Day assembly were handed out to different chairwomen. The regent asked for suggested names of non-DAR members who might be willing to read American History essay entries from the grade schools in the Division

VI area. Two members, Margaret Belt and Barbara Williams, received 25-year membership certificates.

Georgia Engelke presented a program on the Constitution. She included its early history, the attitude of members attending the first organizational meetings, and the problems facing the new United States.

She described some of the "memory recalls" that she had used with young students as they prepared for school tests. A brief summary of many amendments challenged the group to do some "recalling" of its own.

Because Sept. 17-23 was National Constitution Week, several members brought personal hand bells, ranging in size from three-fourths of an inch to about 18 inches tall, to ring at the close of the program.

Other members present were Dorothy Whitmer, Jane Van der, Judith Schatz, and Sandra Wilkinson.

Nurses Alumnae appoint officers

St. Elizabeth Medical Center Nurses Alumnae held a meeting in Pascal Hall at the medical center on Thursday, Sept. 19.

Yearly dues were collected and officers reappointed as follows: Shirley Wendel, president; Jackie Haug, vice-president; Alberta Rongey, secretary; and Helen Gages, treasurer.

Those attending were: Ruth Novacek, Ann Klarich, Jackie Haug, Dorothy Lewis, Frances Robbers, Ellen Rivers, Mylene Kriz, Marietta Jones, Maxine Carson, Marilyn Schooley, Leona Saboff, Dorothy Cruse, Alma Ryan, Helen Gages, Shirley Wendel, Alberta Rongey, and Genevieve Philip.

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Come-back party held at auxiliary meeting

Before the Sept. 24 meeting of Eagles Auxiliary 1126 a come-back potluck dinner was held in honor of two re-enrollment members, Nancy Shipley and Angeline Dame.

After the dinner, the meeting was opened by President Susan Allen. Roll call of officers was taken and Conductor Helen Mihw was the only absentee. Her station was filled by Pro Tem Angie Buehler.

The two re-enrollment members were read and approved. Buehler then escorted Shipley and Dame into the meeting room.

Three new applications were also read.

Secretary Vincine Zerlan read information regarding the state convention to be held in Alton June 26 through June 29, 1997.

Letters were also read from state kidney chairman Fay Furlow, state cancer chairman Wanda Trent, and a letter from state Eagle education chairman Ruth Ann Lynn.

Visiting chairman Mildred Boyd sent get-well cards to Barbara Modrusic and Shirley Prater. A sympathy card was sent to Lois Hodges.

The Auxiliary Charter was then draped in memory of Eva Hansel, who passed away this month.

Allen reported on the District 7 meet-

ing held in Shiloh on Sept. 15. Granite City has two new district officers: Joanna Spencer, vice president; and Martha Simpson, inside guard.

Spencer reported on the board meeting held at the state conference in Alton on Sept. 14. Granite City will be in charge of the convention banquet.

Heart co-chairman Carol Miller talked about the car wash she and Susan Sechrest gave for the Heart Fund on Sept. 28.

Nina Jackson and Norma Mendoza were escorted to the altar and Spencer presented each with a pin. They are sponsors for our new members Shipley and Dame. Spencer also introduced

two old members who attended the meeting, Phyllis Seka and Norma Mendoza.

Allen announced that the Aerie kick-off dinner will be held at the Eagle Home on Oct. 24.

The bingo report, as well as the secretary's and treasurer's reports, were read and approved.

The jackpot winner was Tina Marie Francis. She was not at the meeting, and therefore, there was no winner.

Good of the Auxiliary was won by Sherrie Wilson and Barbara Ramsey. The meeting was then adjourned.

New two-year trustee named to Eagles Auxiliary 1126

Before the Sept. 10 meeting was opened, past President Del Deloney installed Florence Stokes as the new two-year trustee, replacing Ruth Jorgensen, who has moved to Georgia.

Roll call was taken, with all officers present. Secretary Vincine Zerlan read two new applications. Initiation was held by the ritual team for Cynthia Woodward, Elaine Petty, Dawne Valente and Leslie Brown.

A letter from Grand Aerie was read, approving a new bylaw regarding balloting of new members. This bylaw is incorporated with the bylaws of the auxiliary. Thank-you cards were read from Aerie crippled children chairman

Elmer Jackson, thanking the ladies for helping with his booth at the Mitchell athletic festival and his road block.

Membership chairman Joanna Spencer talked about her come-back party. This has to do with getting dropped members back into the Auxiliary.

There was a potluck dinner the meeting of Sept. 24 in honor of all come-back members. Martha Simpson will have a grab-bag sale at this dinner.

Visiting chairman sent cards to Nadine Summers, Mary Mang, and bingo player Audrey Price.

Heart fund chairman Susan Sechrest talked about the car wash she is holding for her charity on Sept. 28.

Trustee Florence Hagauer

gave the trustee report. Eva Ederle gave the bingo report.

The secretary's and treasurer's reports were read and approved.

Joanna Spencer announced that Granite City Auxiliary

will be in charge of the banquet at the State Convention in Alton in June 1997.

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Seniors Unlimited meeting Oct. 30

Seniors Unlimited of Niederrhous United Methodist Church held their monthly meeting in Wesley Hall. There were 61 members present.

The meeting was opened by Mabel Gertsch giving the devotion entitled "Practice Random Kindness and Senseless Acts of Beauty" from the book *Chicken Soup for the Soul, Vol. II*. She also gave the blessing before the meal. A luncheon of lasagna, salad, and rolls was served to the group.

After lunch, the group was treated to a movie and popcorn matinee by Warren Collins. The movies shown were *Laurel and Hardy*.

Del Groothuis, director of the group, announced upcoming trips for the group.

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P235/60R15	RWL	\$69
P215/65R15	RWL	\$61
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Obituaries

Ruth Hacke
Mrs. Ruth I. (Sissons) Hacke of Granite City, died Oct. 5, Saturday, Oct. 5, St. Louis University. She was born Nov. 10, Palmyra, Ill.

Mrs. Hacke was a graduate and a member of the Baptist Church in Granite City.

Survivors include: her husband, Lloyd Hacke, married on July 17, 1948, daughters, Donna C. Yucipia, Calif., and Duggan of Normal, Ill.; Helen Weatherford of Illinois; 2 grandchildren; great-grandchildren.

She was preceded by her parents, Chester Minerva (Whitehouse) and a brother, Don S. Services were held at Irwin Chapel, 3980 Granite City, with Chris Cupples, Burial Sunset Hill Memorial Glen Cemetery.

Memorials are suggested Third Baptist Church, Granite City.

Harry Camper
Harry E. Camper, 41, died at 10:45 a.m., Oct. 8, 1996, at both Medical Center, born May 22, 1948, in and was a lifelong Granite City.

Mr. Camper was employed at Granite City Steel as an operator and had worked there for 19 years. He was also a U.S. Air Force Vietnam E4 veteran and a member of V.F.W. Post 7451 in Granite City.

Survivors include: Beverly Camper of Granite City; an aunt, Laurie Camper; and four children, Richard, Camille, and Bob Breckenridge.

He was preceded by his parents, Edward Camper and Stella Camper; and a brother, James Rokita.

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Obituaries

Ruth Hacke

Ruth L. (Slesons) Hacke, 76, of Granite City, died at 12:47 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 5, 1996, at St. Louis University Hospital. She was born Nov. 10, 1919, in Palmyra, Ill.

Mrs. Hacke was a homemaker and a member of the Third Baptist Church in Granite City. Survivors include her husband, Lloyd Hacke, whom she married on July 17, 1937; two daughters, Donna Duran of Yucaipa, Calif., and Brenda Duggan of Normal, Ill.; a sister, Helen Weatherford of Carlinville, Ill.; two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Chester and Minerva (Whitehouse) Simmons; and a brother, Don Slesons.

Services were held Tuesday at Irwin Chapel, 3980 Maryville, Granite City, with the Rev. Chris Cupples. Burial was in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates in Glen Carbon.

Memorials are suggested to Third Baptist Church, Granite City.

Harry Camper

Harry E. Camper, 47, of Granite City, died at 10:45 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 6, 1996, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. He was born May 22, 1949, in St. Louis and was a lifelong resident of Granite City.

Mr. Camper was employed at Granite City Steel as an operator and had worked there for 19 years. He was also a U.S. Air Force Vietnam Era veteran and a member of V.F.W. Post 7451 in Madison.

Survivors include a sister, Beverly Camper of Granite City; an aunt, Laurie Camper of St. Louis; and four cousins, Marianne, Richard, and Kathy Gill, and Bob Brennan all of St. Louis.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Edward J. and Dove (Parkins) Camper; a stepmother, Stella (Partika) Camper; and a stepbrother, James Rokita.

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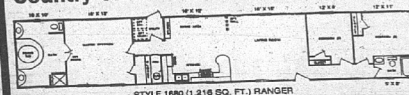
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Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. today, Wednesday, at Holy Family Catholic Church, 2600 Washington, Granite City, with Father Tom Wise officiating. Burial will be in Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery in St. Louis.

Memorials are suggested to Mass of Sisters of Divine Providence Ministries.

John Wiemann

John E. "Jack" Wiemann, 75, of Biggers, Ark., formerly of Granite City, died Monday, Sept. 23, 1996. He was born Nov. 5, 1920, in O'Fallon, Ill. Mr. Wiemann resided in Granite City prior to moving to Biggers, Ark. 11 years ago. He and his wife, Wanda, came back to Granite City each year to walk in the Labor Day Parade until he became ill in 1994.

He was retired from Conalco. A member of the United Church of Christ of O'Fallon and the VFW Post 5691, he was also associated with the Biggers Baptist Church.

Mr. Wiemann served as a Marine in the South Pacific in World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Wanda; one stepson, William Morrow of Rockford, Ill.; three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, William and Janette (Proffitt) Wiemann.

Services were held Thursday, Sept. 26, at Biggers Baptist Church with Lyle Culver and Larry Rogers officiating. Burial was at Hill Cemetery near Biggers, Ark., was in charge of arrangements.

Ivan Perkins

Ivan H. Perkins, 80, of Puxico, Mo., formerly a 30-year resident of Granite City, died Sunday Oct. 6, 1996, at Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau, Mo. He was born June 7, 1916, in Wappapello, Mo.

He was a member of the Puxico V.F.W. Post #622. Mr. Perkins married Pauline (Buddenbaum) Perkins on Dec. 21, 1946. She preceded him in death on March 23, 1981. He was also preceded in death by his parents, Earl and Mary (Grimm) Perkins.

Survivors include his son, Kevin Perkins of Granite City; his brothers, Earl Perkins of Poplar Bluff, Mo., Leonard Perkins of Bridgeton, Mo., Loran Perkins of Gooding, Idaho, and Tommy and Robert Perkins both of Wappapello, Mo.; three sisters, Leta Knodell of Wappapello, Mo., Rita Wyatt of Doniphan, Mo., and Mary Gibbs of St. Louis; and two granddaughters. Services will be held at 10 a.m. today at Watkins & Sons Funeral Chapel in Puxico, Mo., with the Rev. David Hill of Pop-

lar Bluff, Mo., officiating. Burial will be in the Richmond Chapel Cemetery in Shook, Mo.

Fred Cookson

Fred Cookson, 90, of Puxico, Mo., died Sunday, Oct. 6, 1996 at the Pine Lawn Residential Care Ill. in Salem, (now known as South Salem) N.Y.

He never would have guessed that 200 years later, about 100 friends and neighbors of the current owner would salute his feat.

An outdoor gathering — a cross between and old-fashioned country social and a high-tech happening — commemorated the Oct. 22 bicentennial of the house.

There were tables full of home-baked goodies and games like bocce, badminton and egg throwing. The centerpiece of the event was a 20-minute "son et lumiere" (French for sound and light) show at dusk, celebrating the longevity of the old farmhouse.

The technique of son et lumiere marries recorded sound and sequential illumination of various parts of a structure. Typically, it is used to bring famous historic buildings to life.

Horn, who is 83, has lived in the house since 1987, when he moved there from Manhattan with his late wife and two sons. He orchestrated the event, writing the script and gathering a group of about 30 volunteers who donated their efforts for the sheer fun of the undertaking. They included actors, recording engineers, light switchers, food preparers, games leaders and a clean-up crew.

Bringing the elaborate event into being was second nature to Horn, an artist and activist who has spent a lifetime using art to advance social and community causes. He began his career in the 1930s as a muralist for the Works Progress Administration (WPA).

Over the years, Horn has pieced together the history of the house, searching out information in county and town records and local histories. As a result of his efforts, the house was declared a local landmark in 1984 and a Westchester County land mark in 1985. The original structure — a wing was added later — follows an indigenous New York State farmhouse plan of the 18th century. In fact, a similar house can be seen in a historic restoration at Cooperstown, N.Y. The construction is massive. Tradition holds that 90 cart-loads of stone went into the chimney, which has multiple flues and serves five fireplaces.

Mr. Whyers was a member of the Wood, Wire and Metal Lathers' International Union Local 73 of St. Louis, Mitchell Volunteer Fire Dept. 1063, Wood River Elks Lodge 1349, Amvets Post 51, American Legion 2910, A.A.O.N.M.S. of East St. Louis, York Rite Bodies of Granite City, Ancient Free and Accepted Masons of Illinois Full Moon Lodge 341, Hillbilly Clan 39, Archdiocese of St. Louis, St. Louis Lodge Council Chapter Consistory Valley of Southern Illinois, and St. John's United Church of Christ in Granite City.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Joseph and Lily (Weeks) Whyers; a brother, Richard Whyers; and a granddaughter, Leslie Evans.

Survivors include his wife, Vera (Meyer) Whyers; a son, Chester E. Whyers, Jr. of Ord, Mo.; two daughters, Geraldine E. Davis of Mitchell, and Patricia L. Evans of Puxico, Mo.; three sisters, Eleanor Hacke of Hartford, Esther Williams of Granite City, and St. John's of Granite City; 9 grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren.

His remains were donated to St. Louis University for medical research.

Memorials are suggested to Shriner's Hospital, 2001 S. Lindbergh, St. Louis, Mo. 63131.

Bowser is grad of ITT Institute

ITT Technical Institute has announced the graduation of Nathan Bowser of Granite City after successful completion of an educational program in Electronics Engineering Technology. Bowser received his associate degree in applied science degree in the 8-quarter program that is designed to help prepare graduates for entry-level positions in electronics.

A 1994 graduate of Granite City High School, Bowser is a native of Granite City.



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Home is 200 years old and still going strong

In 1796, an enterprising farmer named James Conklin built a house for his family in the tiny rural community of Salem, (now known as South Salem) N.Y.

He never would have guessed that 200 years later, about 100 friends and neighbors of the current owner would salute his feat.

An outdoor gathering — a cross between and old-fashioned country social and a high-tech happening — commemorated the Oct. 22 bicentennial of the house.

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The house has been modernized at various times in its history. In earlier periods, there were more small rooms, but currently there are about 10 good-sized rooms on two main floors, an attic and basement.

Living in a landmark has not been much of a problem for Horn, the 16th owner of the structure. For one thing, the major renovations already had been done before he and his wife purchased it. They upgraded the electricity and redid the roof but kept the house much as it was when they bought it.

The most interesting challenge was figuring out how to repaint the L-shaped living room. The whole room from baseboards to ceiling was barn red.

"It was too flamboyant for my wife, who preferred something quieter," Horn says. Before the room could be painted white, the red had to be covered with aluminum-color paint.

Owned mainly by local farmers and tradesmen in the 19th and early 20th centuries, the house's most colorful history began in 1923 when it was purchased by Juliana Force, first director of the Whitney Museum of American Art in New York.

Horn says that it was Force who was responsible for the bright red living room. She substantially remodeled the house during her tenancy from 1923 to 1944, exposing the chestnut beams in the living room, library and dining room. He believes that she also may have been the one to modernize the kitchen.

But which of the owners added bathrooms and oil heat remains a mystery.

Force collected Shaker furniture and artifacts and renamed the place Shaker Hollow Farm. She used it mainly for weekends and summers. For a period in the 1930s, she rented it out to Herman Smith and Richard Hall in it as a restaurant and an inn. Also during her tenure, the house was briefly used for Nazi Bund meetings. It has been said that Force was so disturbed by this occurrence that she sold the house in 1944.

Having passed his 200th birthday, the house could last indefinitely, Horn says. "There is nobody to love it and take care of it, there is no reason why it should ever die."

— Associated Press

Many flooring choices available

Deciding on flooring for your remodeling or building project will depend on the use the room will have, your budget, and your tastes.

Both hardwoods and resilient vinyls have their advantages, according to industry groups.

If you plan to use traditional hardwood floors, there are some things to consider, according to the Hardwood Manufacturers Association.

Wood floors have natural warmth and beauty, blending with any decor, and will make your home more attractive at resale time.

They can be used in any room of the house, including the kitchen and bath. The association says that a quarter of all new installations are being made in kitchens.

A wood floor promotes a healthy environment since dust, mites, pollen and other allergens can't get trapped on its surface.

Hardwood requires little care; for those with surface finishes (polyurethane, moisture-cure urethane and water-based urethane) the HMA recommends a weekly routine using a nearly dry mop dipped in a solution of ¼-cup of white vinegar and 4 cups of warm water. For those with penetrating seals and wax coatings, routine care includes vacuuming and when needed, a new coat of wax and buffing.

In either case, just be sure to wipe up spills as soon as possible to prevent water and interior mats to catch grit before it can be tracked in.

Oak and maple are the most popular choices for wood flooring, but ash, beech, cherry, hickory and walnut also are in demand, both for entire floors or as decorative accents and borders.

Though the association advises professional installation, you can install it yourself. Unfinished floors, can be found at lumber yards, can be found at lumber yards.

Most professional installers will guarantee a floor installation for five years. Resilient floor covering has its attractions, too, according to the Resilient Floor Covering Institute.

Vinyl flooring in recent years has become stylish as well as durable, with special effects and designs easy to achieve. Design possibilities include faux marble, wood, ceramic, stone, mosaics, all-over pebbly textures, and geometrics. Special feature strips and shapes can be purchased to create accent borders and patterns.

Sheet vinyl, usually available in 6- or 12-foot widths, can be installed quickly with a virtually seamless look.

Vinyl tiles, usually in 9- or 12-inch squares, offer unlimited customizing and do-it-yourself possibilities. You can buy it, take it home and install it yourself the same day.

Vinyl is available in a wide price range. The construction by the square foot, sheets by the square yard, so keep that in mind when calculating the cost for your project.

It doesn't need substantial upkeep, and most choices are scuff- and stain-resistant.

Resilient floor is safe, against falls or other mishaps. It also will be easy on your feet when standing for long periods. The organization says that dishes dropped on a resilient floor will less likely break than on hard surfaces like ceramic tile or marble.

It's easy to install unwieldy and best handled by a professional, but all makers provide consumer installation instructions.

All makers offer warranties on their products, the more expensive the choice, the more extensive the warranty will be.

— Associated Press

Business expo set for Oct. 24

The St. Clair County Business Exposition will be held Thursday, Oct. 24, from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Elks Lodge, 1481 South Illinois, Belleville.

The Exposition will offer exhibiting businesses an opportunity to share information about their firm and promote business opportunities within St. Clair County.

The St. Clair County Business Exposition Joint Planning Committee includes six sponsoring communities: Belleville,

Fairview Heights, Lebanon, Scott Air Force Base, Shiloh, Swansea as well as the Regional Commerce Growth Association.

Two guests will speak between 3 p.m. and 4 p.m. on addressing the growth of St. Clair County. Robert Coverdale, St. Clair County director of transportation will speak about the latest developments at Mid-America Airport. Coverdale served in the U.S. Air Force over 35 years.

Commander in Chief. His military decorations include the Defense Distinguished Service Medal and the Republic of Vietnam Gallantry Cross with palm.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Horoscope

Wednesday, Oct. 9
No telling what kind of logic is followed as Mercury transits into Libra now. The cosmos have their own justice system. It's called karma, and though we might not understand it at first glance, as things evolve, sense will be made of even the most unusual circumstances. Libra aspects ask us to keep an open mind and have faith that justice will prevail.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
You are whimsical, which is your main sex appeal. Be serious with a youngster to make a point. Distinguished people take a liking to you. You make an excellent first impression. Hold off on negotiations for now.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Be socially responsible; call people back. Your absorption in a business problem keeps you from dealing with a pressing marital or family matter. A friend is missing a recommendation. You have luck with groups.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21)
It's time to try out your plans. You feel isolated — don't place the blame on others. Voice opinions on the job — superiors are delighted. Consider new partnerships, even if they have not worked in the past.

CANCER (June 22-July 22)
Stop being an observer and

Much to admire about the French

By Kevin Carbery
Staff writer

Recently, I heard a startling revelation from my grandmother. We've got some French blood in us. I always knew my dad's side of the family was Irish and German, but I thought my mother's side was all German. It seems that on Mom's side we had ancestors in Alsace-Lorraine in northeast France, on the German border. It was not Earth-shaking news, but as I am 34, it was a surprise to learn at this age. I wonder what other information my relatives have been withholding from me?

(See TRIVIA, Page 11B)



Joyce Jillson
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participate in community events, especially those related to a child's school. Advantages embarrass you, but you deserve them. Realize the value of a leisure activity.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
A brief romantic encounter should not be dropped. New love requires a bit of work. Students win elections, business people receive awards, and retirees get checks. A sudden visit from an official catches you off guard.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Oct. 9)
Luck comes through travel and adventurous, bold actions in November. Stop waiting for others to make decisions for you, and by the new year, a windfall could be yours.

Passionate romance heats up in December, but only if it is with a Scorpio or Pisces. Financial luck comes from projects initiated in March. Casual acquaintances, especially Libras and Sagittarians, become close allies in May.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Fair-weather friends show true colors. In business, confusion actually helps you. Let a teen handle a problem on his or her own. Profits come through creative investments or projects.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
You needn't compete — the more indirectly you approach a goal, the better. Impulsive spending undermines your long-term security. A Taurus or Scorpio is generous now, especially if he or she is your lover.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)
Friends leave town just when you want companionship, but this focuses your attention on your love life. A recent split is only temporary. Use gamesmanship tonight as a way of getting to know someone.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
A spectacular opportunity to challenge yourself

physically opens itself up to you through a friend. Be decisive and forthright. Focus your energies in one direction. In-laws finally agree with you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Remarriage or a drastic move is on your mind. Instant professional recognition arrives through controversial statements. Be firm with a child to prove that you will not waver with morals or values.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
Romantic intrigue has gone on too long. Find out facts, and bring your liaisons out into the open. Ask for a raise. Financial luck comes through socializing or community involvement.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
Hold out for the very best offer, which by the way, is certain to come. Keep promises and you'll get new responsibilities and extra credit. Visitors overstay, disrupting your marriage. Inventors and artists get good news.

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NOV. 6-10

Suburban Journals

SPECIAL SECTION NIGHT

Saturday, Nov. 9, 7:30 PM, Kiel Center

Bring this coupon to Kiel Center when you purchase tickets and sit in the Suburban Journals special section, especially reserved for you as a Suburban Journals reader!

SPECIAL VIP SEATS AVAILABLE! FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY.

Use this coupon when purchasing your tickets to enable you and your family to sit in the Suburban Journals Special Section, reserved for you. You can purchase as many tickets as you like with this one coupon. You must redeem this coupon by October 29, 1995. This is not a discount coupon or valid admission. Box Office Ticket Seller: Retain the coupon and sell holder seats from the Suburban Journals Special Section. This coupon is not a discount coupon or valid for admission.

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15TH ANNUAL TROY OKTOBERFEST

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1996 • 9AM-4PM
 The Great Sherokey
 Horse & Wagon Rides
 Lil' Dream Choo Choo Train
 Wind Walker Wrangler
 St. Louis Rams Cheerleaders
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 • Touch of Country Line Dancing
 • Halloween Costume Contest
 • Pumpkin Decorating Contest
 • Almad Clowns
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ADMISSION

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• REFRESHMENTS AVAILABLE



•Trivia

(Continued from Page 10B)

Anyway, being part French is not bad. In fact, there is much to admire about the French. For instance, France has produced such writers as Voltaire and Victor Hugo. France has been the birthplace of numerous famous artists. Plus, I really like French food, and french fries, and Ingegnor Clouseau is one of my favorite fictional characters. The funniest

scene in my favorite movie, "Monty Python and the Holy Grail," involves a Frenchman in a castle harassing King Arthur. Also, Andre the Giant, the late professional wrestler who was 7-foot, 5-inches tall and 500 pounds, was from France. I saw him in person a couple of times and he was an amazing sight. Napoleon Bonaparte was a great general and one of the most interesting figures in history.

France has not exactly had a sterling record in warfare since Napoleon died, but was a formidable force while he was leader. I decided to look up some more information about France. I found that it is the largest country in western Europe. It has five major rivers — the Seine, Loire, Garonne-Gironde, Rhone-Saone and Rhine. Paris is its capital city. It is the world's third-largest silk maker.

The country does have its negatives. Its reputation for enjoying the work of mimes and Jerry Lewis leaves me cold. And you will never find me eating snails, at least not while I'm sober. Now, let us proceed to this week's trivia, which is on France.

1. Where was Napoleon born?

2. In which century was the cathedral of Notre Dame (the one in Paris, not the one in South Bend, Ind.) completed?

3. Which king was executed during the French Revolution?

4. It is well-known that Josephine was Napoleon's first wife, but who was his second wife?

5. How was St. Joan of Arc killed?

6. What is the second-largest city in France?

7. Who is the current president of France?

8. Who was Francois-Marie Arouet?

9. Where did Napoleon die?

10. Who unified France in the year A.D. 486?

ANSWERS: 1. The island of Corsica. 2. The 14th. It was finished in 1313. 3. Louis XVI. 4. Marie Louise. 5. She was burned at the stake by French clerics. 6. Marseille. Paris is the largest, of course. 7. Jacques Chirac. 8. That was the real name of the satirist Voltaire. 9. The island of St. Helena. 10. Clovis, chief of the Franks.

NAMEOKI CINEMA
 Nameoki Village, Granite City • 377-5530

Ends Thursday! **JACK** **7:00** **7:30** **8:00** **8:30** **9:00** **9:30** **10:00** **10:30** **11:00** **11:30** **12:00** **12:30** **1:00** **1:30** **2:00** **2:30** **3:00** **3:30** **4:00** **4:30** **5:00** **5:30** **6:00** **6:30** **7:00** **7:30** **8:00** **8:30** **9:00** **9:30** **10:00** **10:30** **11:00** **11:30** **12:00** **12:30** **1:00** **1:30** **2:00** **2:30** **3:00** **3:30** **4:00** **4:30** **5:00** **5:30** **6:00** **6:30** **7:00** **7:30** **8:00** **8:30** **9:00** **9:30** **10:00** **10:30** **11:00** **11:30** **12:00** **12:30** **1:00** **1:30** **2:00** **2:30** **3:00** **3:30** **4:00** **4:30** **5:00** **5:30** **6:00** **6:30** **7:00** **7:30** **8:00** **8:30** **9:00** **9:30** **10:00** **10:30** **11:00** **11:30** **12:00** **12:30** **1:00** **1:30** **2:00** **2:30** **3:00** **3:30** **4:00** **4:30** **5:00** **5:30** **6:00** **6:30** **7:00** **7:30** **8:00** **8:30** **9:00** **9:30** **10:00** **10:30** **11:00** 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Today's Food

Wednesday, October 9, 1996

Food & Nutrition

Wise Ways

Vividly flavored oils cut need for large amounts of fat.
INSIDE

Heart-y Bites

Exercise has positive effects, including need for healthy foods at breakfast to fuel it.
INSIDE

Blue Ribbon Cook

Apple pancake becomes a flavorful winner for quick-cooking breakfast or brunch.
INSIDE

Private Label Test Run

Rice or popcorn cakes fulfill desire for a sweet. Schnuck's label offers several flavors in mini size.
INSIDE

Micro Raves

Once coffee is hot and potato is baked, discover the many alluring qualities of a microwave oven.
INSIDE

Lively Taste

For Southwestern rice that rides across the dinner range quickly, bring 2 cups water and 1 jar (8 ounces) chunky salsa to boil in a large skillet over medium-high heat. Stir in 2 cups quick-cooking rice (uncooked), 1 can (15 ounces) black beans, drained and rinsed, and 1 can (11 ounces) corn with peppers. Remove from heat. Let stand, covered, 10 minutes. Fluff with fork. Serve warm tortillas on the side. Makes 4 servings.

Health & Fitness

Medicine Chest

Person who exercises takes positive steps toward season of better health both in body and mind.
INSIDE

Fresh Picks

Colorful winter squash is easy to prepare. Acorn, carnival, hubbard, spaghetti, delicata, butternut, buttercup and turban squash differ in texture, but can be used in similar ways. They are easy to cook. Cut in half and discard fibrous center and seeds. To cook whole, pierce skin several times to let steam escape. Place halves cut-side down in non-metallic pan with 1/2 inch water. Bake in 350° oven until tender, from 35 minutes to 1-1/4 hours, depending on size. Serve with a sprinkle of brown sugar or honey, plus cinnamon or nutmeg; or flavor with chopped chives, basil, dill, oregano, rosemary, sage, tarragon or thyme. A whole or half squash can hold baked beans or stew. Pull out the 'meat' of freshly cooked spaghetti squash and serve with pasta sauce.

Big Fat Tip

Cut 2 large baking potatoes in 1/4-inch slices and 1 large red onion in thin slices. Divide among four 18-by-9-inch pieces of heavy-duty aluminum foil. Sprinkle each with 2 tablespoons fat-free Italian salad dressing. Wrap foil loosely around potatoes, then seal tightly. Bake in 350° oven about 30 minutes until vegetables are tender.

Future Shop

Consumers are in the second generation of ethnic food. No longer satisfied with a generic egg roll, they want celophane noodles, bamboo shoots and wood ear mushrooms in Asian food, plus ricotta and romano cheese and black olives for authentic Italian dishes. In the last 10 years, consumption of Italian food has increased 46 percent, Mexican food is up 84 percent and Oriental food has registered a 85 percent increase.

MISSOURI MARKET MUSHROOMS



Daniel Hellmuth, owner, and Andrea Paragon, marketing director, preview their Ozark Forest shiitake mushrooms that will be among the country stands at the Best of Missouri Market from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at the Missouri Botanical Garden. The mushrooms have been a favorite of visitors since the market began five years ago. It showcases 100 Missouri food producers and craftsmen.
Dennis Caldwell Photo

By Janice Denham
Staff writer

Anyone who prefers dark, dank weather has plenty in common with mushrooms. They thrive on it.

Six years ago Daniel and Nicola Macpherson Hellmuth began growing shiitake mushrooms on 50 logs on a family-owned pine grove along Sinking Creek in Shannon County, in the midst of the Ozarks Big Springs region.

"The logs are four feet long. It was an instant success. We went to 200 logs, then 1,000, and now 1,800 logs. We gather 300 pounds of mushrooms a week from March to November," Daniel Hellmuth says.

The mushrooms are a popular feature of the Best of Missouri Market from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at the Missouri Botanical Garden, 4344 Shaw Blvd. Held under tents, the market, just like mushroom-growing, is a rain-or-shine event.

The Hellmuths' mushroom company, Ozark Forest, offers its fresh and dried mushrooms, plus packaged meals with seasonings and ingredients. They also sell log kits with the mushroom spawn so visitors can try their hand at growing mushrooms for fun at home.

"We've been there every year. It's our best

show. The log kits come with a log cut about half the size of the regular one and a booklet telling how to do it," he says.

The Organic Crop Improvement Association certifies Ozark Forest mushrooms "organic."

"The mushroom absorbs all the chemicals around it, so we put nothing on them to grow or preserve them," Hellmuth says. "Rainfall here is less than in Japan and China where they are found native."

The farm is operated under the guidelines of the Stewardship Incentive Program, administered by the Missouri Department of Conservation. Thinning and removing non-marketable timber yields a renewable supply of mushroom logs.

Freshly-cut oak logs are inoculated twice a year with mushroom spawn, incubated in the forest and finally hand-harvested in cold spring water about a year later. The mushrooms are initiated by soaking logs in cold spring water 24 hours. Logs produce mushrooms for three years, then return to nature.

Local restaurants use Ozark Forest's fresh mushrooms, he says, because they are produced naturally, rather than artificially hastened to harvest with

SEE MISSOURI MARKET, INSIDE TODAY'S FOOD PAGE 2



Sassy Apple Faces

Kids' Cuisine

1. Wash and core red or yellow delicious apple. Cut thick horizontal round pieces. Plate on plates.
2. Peel apart string cheese. Arrange strings around top of each face to form 'hair.'
3. Place 3 small dabs of peanut butter or cream cheese on face. Attach raisins on top for 'eyes' and 'nose.'
4. Using vegetable peeler, slice very thin strip from carrot. Curve into 'mouth.' Attach with another dab of peanut butter or cream cheese.

Source: St. Louis District Duty Council

Rick Tucker Graphic

Tasty Food

Private Label Test Run



Schenck's mini rice cakes and popped corn cakes are a sweet, airy way to satisfy a sweet tooth.

Bag crunchy cakes for afternoon snack

When the urge to stretch your legs and munch something crunchy hits in the afternoon, many people look in their desk drawer to see what might be stowed away in the corner.

Some *Journal* testers thought Schenck's mini rice cakes and popped corn cakes might satisfy the craving.

Two of three varieties were shared in the tasting. Apple cinnamon is available, in addition to honey nut and caramel flavors.

"Both are good and crunchy-fresh," a taster said.

The caramel popped corn cakes were favored over the honey nut flavor.

"I thought the caramel corn cake was delightful, crunchy and sweet. It had lots of flavor and was satisfying to the sweet tooth," another taster added.

"The caramel has a real caramel-y flavor, but neither of the flavors is too overly sweet. The honey nut has a real light, almost fruity flavor," summed up another's tasting. One of the men testing the cakes

said the caramel cakes were "crunchy and light."

One liked their nutrition profile, which is the same for both varieties.

Five mini cakes (8 servings per package) have 50 calories, no fat, 30 mg sodium, 1 g protein and total carbohydrate of 11 g, with 3 g sugar. Peanuts are in the honey nut cakes.

The person who spotted them at Schenck's had positive comments about the packaging.

"First, I tried them on my own. The bag is airy, so they are less likely to be crushed, a plus for me when I bring them in a bag to the office. I opened one for myself and forgot about it until about two days later, when I realized I hadn't closed it tightly. I was real surprised to find the cakes still full of crunch," she said.

Each of the three varieties costs \$1.49, compared with prices of \$1.89 or \$2.00 for other brands.

Another said she liked the mini size for snacking.

Wise Ways

Big-flavor oils can cut amount needed for taste

By LINDA BLUMENBERG

Nutritionally speaking, cooking oils on grocery store shelves share some common characteristics. All are 100 percent fat, with about 120 calories per tablespoon. However, they vary in the amount of saturated, monounsaturated and polyunsaturated fatty acids they contain. Canola oil, for example, is 9 percent saturated, 68 percent monounsaturated and 36 percent polyunsaturated fat, while peanut oil is different, with 18 percent saturated, 48 percent monounsaturated and 34 percent polyunsaturated fat.

Blood cholesterol increases in many people when they eat a diet high in fat, especially saturated fat. Health experts recommend cutting back on all sources of fat, including oils, plus making sure most fats eaten have a higher proportion of unsaturated fatty acids.

Nutrition information panels on cooking oil labels show the amount of polyunsaturated, monounsaturated and saturated fat in that product. That information, along with the intended use of the oil, helps determine which to buy.

Oils serve several purposes in food preparation.

They add flavor, prevent foods from sticking to pans and cook food quickly at high temperatures. Some oils—like walnut, sesame, olive or chile oil—add individual flavor to foods.

Their rich, intense flavors are an advantage, because just a small amount makes a big difference in taste. While they usually cost more than regular oil, a small container of the oil goes a long way.

A teaspoon of sesame oil adds a few drops chile oil in Spicy Walnut and Pepper Chicken turn the flavor tide in this dish.

Fats for stir-frying must withstand intense heat and

- 2 tsp. cornstarch
- 1 tsp. minced fresh ginger
- Few drops chile oil, if desired
- ¼ cup walnut pieces
- 2 tbsp. rice wine vinegar or cider vinegar
- 4 tsp. sugar
- 3 small bell peppers (red, yellow and green), cut in 1 inch chunks
- 1 tsp. vegetable oil
- 1 tsp. sesame oil
- ¼ cup chicken broth

Mix 1 tablespoon soy sauce, rice wine, cornstarch, ginger and chile oil in mixing bowl.

Add chicken. Toss to coat. Let stand to marinate while preparing other ingredients.

Heat heavy skillet over medium-high heat.

Toast walnuts in skillet 1 to 2 minutes. Remove nuts to paper towel. Sprinkle with 2 teaspoons sugar.

Heat sesame oil and vegetable oil in same skillet. Add chicken with marinade to hot oil.

Stir-fry 5 to 6 minutes until center of meat is no longer pink. Remove chicken to clean bowl.

Add pepper to skillet. Reduce heat to medium-low. Cook, covered, about 5 minutes until tender-crisp.

Mix remaining 1 tablespoon soy sauce, 2 teaspoons sugar, 1 tablespoon vinegar and broth in small bowl.

Pour over peppers. Heat to boiling, stirring constantly to scrape browned residue from bottom of skillet.

Return chicken to skillet. Heat until thoroughly hot.

Remove from heat. Stir in walnuts.

Serve chicken mixture over rice.

Makes 4 servings; 280 calories; 10 g fat and 1,065 mg sodium each.

SPICY WALNUT AND PEPPER CHICKEN

- 1 lb. boneless, skinless chicken breast, cut in 1 inch chunks
- 2 tbsp. reduced-sodium soy sauce
- 1 tsp. rice wine or dry sherry

By KATHLEEN OBERT

Heart-y Bites

Breakfast gives edge to exercising person

While physical activity improves a person's health and well-being, nutritious eating provides the energy to accomplish the workout. Breakfast provides that energy edge.

If breakfast is skipped, you are likely to have difficulty concentrating, feel irritable and lose energy during the wait for lunch.

In addition, muscle energy stores may not be refueled for your next workout.

Persons often complain they do not have time to breakfast. If time is limited, breakfast can be portable.

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good choices for a good sport?

While some commercial muffins are low in fat, others are high in fat as much as 2 tablespoons shortening each. Homemade muffins can be more nutritious because less fat and more protein grains can be used.

Muffins can be made ahead, frozen and later briefly microwaved to add a "just-baked" taste.

In addition to nutritious foods, water is an essential component of a sport diet. To provide adequate fluids for a workout, water should

be consumed over a long period of time before the actual exercise.

Registered dietitian Kathleen Obert is a member of the nutrition committee of the American Heart Association, St. Louis Chapter.

APRICOT-ORANGE MUFFINS

- 1 cup all-purpose flour
- 1 cup unprocessed oat

- bran
- 1 tsp. baking powder
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 cup plus 2 tbsp. skim milk
- ½ cup chopped dried apricots
- 2 tsp. dried orange peel
- 1 tsp. cinnamon
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 2 egg whites, lightly beaten
- ½ cup firmly packed light brown sugar
- ¼ cup canola oil

Preheat oven to 375°.

Line muffin pan with paper baking cups.

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Medicine Chest

By REBECCA COLEY

Exercise improves body, mind

Estimates indicate as many as one in three adult Americans is overweight. Research indicates there may not be just one cause of obesity, but that diet, exercise, lifestyle and genetics are all involved.

An average American diet contains the highest in fat content among world cuisines. Many believe this is the cause for the prevalence of obesity in the U.S.

A good diet should consist of no more than 30 percent of total calories from fat.

However, just substituting fat calories with sugar calories is not beneficial. "Fat-free" foods do not guarantee a healthy alternative.

Being overweight is associated with many cases of high blood pressure (hypertension) and heart disease.

Weight loss can improve blood pressure in patients with hypertension and can lower blood sugar (glucose) in diabetics.

The best weight loss plans help change lifestyle and incorporate exercise with changes in eating behavior.

Although there are drugs available by prescription to aid with weight loss, they are moderately effective in the very obese. These drugs help a person lose an additional 10 to 15 pounds, but they still are drugs, so they have side effects.

They also have not been studied long periods of time—that is, years—so once they are stopped, weight is often regained. That is exactly why exercise and changes in eating patterns are so important and the most effective long-term.

Registered pharmacist Rebecca Coley is assistant professor of pharmacy administration at Saint Louis College of Pharmacy.

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Missouri Market

Continued from page 1C.

the use of sawdust.

"In order to produce a steady crop of fresh mushrooms, we have to overproduce, so we dry the extras. In Asia, they dry all of them. So we dry about 100 pounds a week and sell added-value gourmet meals with dried mushrooms."

They currently have Thai, Indian and Japanese varieties. A Marrakech lemon couscous and an Aztec "feast" with quinoa are expected to debut by 1997.

Nicola Hellmuth is usually the spokesperson for the company. She will be back from an unusual mushroom expedition in time for the Missouri Market, her architect husband says.

She and Mary Ellen Kozak of Field and Forest Products in Peshigo, Wis., the spawn supplier, have been away 3½ weeks to the central Asian nation of Kyrgyzstan, one of

the new Commonwealth of Independent States formed after the collapse of the Soviet Union.

The Winrock International Institute for Agricultural Development asked them to develop a program to grow shiitake and oyster mushrooms and make them a profitable enterprise.

"It's an unusual opportunity for two women to present this program in a culture dominated by Muslims," he says.

Versatile shiitake mushrooms have a firm and woody, garlicky flavor, so they stand up well to strong flavors. Among their healthful goals is to reduce blood cholesterol. They have six of the seven necessary amino acids for a complete protein. Asians view mushrooms as a health food, rather than just another vegetable.

Like other years, the Missouri Market showcases mushrooms as only one of 100 stands with food, plants, flowers, baked goods and crafts presented by the state's farmers, producers and craftsmen.

Kevin Garber of Fishing Creek Studios, St. Louis, will hand roll, paint and cut his one-of-a-kind ceramic tiles.

Jim Davis of Turnback Creek Basket, Marionville, will show how to split oak the "old-fashioned" way, while Dena Davis weaves it into traditional Ozark baskets.

Visitors will have an opportunity to sample as well as buy other Missouri products like nuts, candies, meats, sauces, marinades and vanilla. They also can buy a cow and pet a mule.

A Kids' Korner will have lots to offer. Shining River School

will present storytelling and art projects about Missouri pioneers. Zuma Beads will bring a large collection for bead-making.

In the Pumpkin Patch, there will be pumpkin painting and marionette shows.

Exhibits include field to food, bottled bryology, watershed stewardship and ground-water movement.

Admission is \$5 for adults, \$3 for visitors 65 and older and \$2 for garden members. Children 12 and under are free. The charge covers admission to both the garden and the market, plus a copy of a souvenir program. Free shuttles will run from Tower Grove Park parking lot.

This fettuccine recipe is one of Nicola's favorites.

FETTUCINE NICOLA

- 1 tbsp. unsalted butter
- ½ cup minced shallot
- 2 oz. dried shiitake mushrooms, rehydrated in water (1 cup soaking liquid reserved)
- ½ cup saffron threads
- ¼ tsp. thyme
- Pinch allspice
- ½ cup whipping cream
- Ground sea salt and freshly ground white pepper
- 8 oz. uncooked spinach
- ¼ cup parmesan cheese
- 4 tbsp. grated asiago cheese

Cook fettuccine according to package directions.

Melt butter in large fry-

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Melt butter in large fry-

Melt butter in large fry-

Melt butter in large fry-

Melt butter in large fry-

together milk, apricots, orange peel, cinnamon, vanilla, egg whites, brown sugar and oil. Let stand 5 minutes.

In large bowl, combine flour, oat bran, baking powder and salt. Stir liquid mixture into dry mixture until ingredients are moistened; do not overmix.

Spoon batter into muffin cups, filling three-fourths full. Bake in preheated oven 20 minutes or until tops are browned and cake tester inserted in center comes out clean.

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Mod

Oct. 12 is the date to recognize the coveries of Columbus's era of technology should know how microwave oven.

A recent survey shows more than 92 American households at least one oven, some cases. This also revealed microwave still only microwave pre-

warming and baking potatoes. Through consistent use, wave oven, or Columbus, the microwave oven's help-

Will reuse plastics be a winner?

Almost everyone reused a plastic bag as a trash bag, but many people reuse products in homes and buildings.

The American Council will reward the traits of Americans and practice find out how reuse plastic again and, possibly, again.

The most creative reuse of one will win a France to stay case. This reuse as an in-

Readers who enter the National Reuse Contest will receive rules by calling 1-800-777-9500. One of every entry contest will end.

Here are some reuse plastic litter box liner.

Fill cleaned, dormant, roll-on poster and novel paint-binding artists.

Plastic straw reused as stake plants.

Empty, clean bottles can be used with tissue paper as vases.

Continually plimentary plastic bottles from reuse when still the gym.

Two-liter can be cleaned, reused as bird house.

Reuse plastic "peanuts" as for curtain valance dows.

A plastic mug can be reused container for le-

Aerobic exercise mind as well as the body. At City University, tested students be creative thinking, of thought and of "Clear away we used to say.

One way to do lactotest tube for lactate. At the University of Grenobles, Trying on new new, there's enough room for little one hangs c-

For a change from the "back, legs up your chest, arms out, and you're starting position. I'll help you get started. Headquarters at

World

Oct. 12 is the day set aside to recognize the discoveries of Christopher Columbus's era. In this age of technology, everyone should know how to use a microwave oven.

A recent survey revealed more than 92 percent of American households have at least one microwave oven, some have two or more. This same survey also revealed most consumers still only use their microwave primarily for warming and, second, for baking potatoes.

Through constant and consistent use of a microwave oven, one can, like Columbus, make discoveries on its helpful abilities.

Almost everyone has reused a plastic grocery bag as a trash can liner, but many more creative people reuse plastic products in homes and commercial buildings.

The American Plastics Council will recognize and reward the time-honored traits of American ingenuity and practicality and find out how consumers reuse plastic products again and, possibly, again and again.

The entry with the 10 most creative and practical reuses of one plastic item will win a free trip to France to stay in a former castle — that is being reused as an inn.

Readers who want to enter the National Plastics Reuse It Contest can obtain an entry form and contest rules by calling toll-free 1-800-777-9500. With a limit of one entry per person, the contest will end Feb. 14.

Here are some ideas:

- Reuse plastic bags as litter box liner.

- Fill cleaned plastic deodorant roll-on bottles with poster paint and reused as novel paint brushes for budding artists.

- Plastic straws can be reused as stakes for small plants.

- Empty, cleaned soda bottles can be decorated with tissue paper and used as vases.

• Continually refill complimentary plastic shampoo bottles from hotels for reuse when showering at the gym.

- Two-liter soda bottles can be cleaned, cut out and reused as bird feeders.
- Reuse plastic packaging "peanuts" as filler to fluff curtain valances on windows.

- A plastic margarine tub can be reused as a storage container for leftover food.

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**FEELING
FIT**

By Mark Lymberopoulos

Aerobic exercise is good for the

mind as well as the body. Researcher at City University of New York tested students before and after exercise and found it improved creative thinking, increased clarity of thought and decreased confu-

One way to drop cholesterol: substitute tofu for cheese. It worked for lacto-ovo-vegetarians tested in a study at the University of North Carolina.

Trying on new sneakers? Make sure there's enough room for the toes and that neither the big toe nor the little one hangs over the sides of

Eat something red. Natural pigment lycopene — found in tomatoes, strawberries, cranberries, even pink grapefruit — seems to help protect against cancer by detoxifying free

For a change from regular shoulder curls, try the reverse: lying on your back, legs up with knees toward

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For instance, it is easy to soften brown sugar that is too hard to use by placing an open box in a microwave alongside a cup of hot water in a 2-cup bowl or glass measure. Microwave $\frac{1}{2}$ pound sugar on high power $1\frac{1}{2}$ to 2 minutes or a 1-pound box 2 to 3 minutes.

Stamp collectors can place a few drops of water on a stamp to be removed from an envelope. Heat in the microwave 20 seconds and the stamp will come right off.

I like to impress guests with a hot fingertip towel which has been microwaved. Slightly dampen a fingertip towel with water, wring out excess water and

heat in a microwave oven 25 seconds. Roll up to 6 dampened towels in a basket and heat 2 to 3 minutes. Just pass the basket to guests to make a good impression. Beware of heating too long or steam built up on the inside can cause burns.

A cook trying to cut time may find noodles and pasta do not cook faster in the microwave than conventionally. The water must be brought to a boil in a microwave before adding pasta, then returned to a boil and cooked at least as long as on top of the stove.

However, there are redeeming values to this process. Heat can be con-

trolled to avoid a messy boil-over and ingredients can be cooked in one pot, just like in a conventional oven.

A casserole usually needs a tight cover so it does not dry out and cooks completely. If the lid is not tight enough, place plastic wrap over the casserole, then put the lid on, too.

This casserole can be as creative as the number of ingredients in a refrigerator, so they need not be classified as "leftovers."

Home economist Sandra Hounsom specializes in microwave cooking

- 2 cup diced cooked meat
ham, chicken or
turkey preferred.
- 1 can (10 3/4 oz.) cream of
celery or chicken soup
- 1 cup uncooked small
shell macaroni
- 1 cup sliced celery
- 3/4 cup water
- pkg. (10 oz. size) frozen
green vegetable, such as
broccoli or peas
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 1 can (4 oz.) mushroom
stems and pieces
- 1/2 cup sliced almonds
- 2 tsp. parsley flakes

1½ tsp. chicken bouillon granules
½ tsp. salt
1/8 tsp. pepper
1 cup broken potato ch

In 2-quart casserole, combine meat, soup, macaroni, celery, water, vegetable, onion, mushrooms, almonds, parsley, bouillon, salt and pepper. Cover tightly. Microwave on high power 3 minutes. Reduce to medium (50 percent) power and microwave 13 to 16 minutes until macaroni is tender, stirring several times during cooking.

When macaroni is tender, sprinkle broken chips over casserole. Return to microwave

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Beef Tripe	10 LB. BOX	\$6 ⁹⁸

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Ham Shanks	5 LB. BOX	\$6 ⁹⁸
Beef Tripe	5 LB. BOX	\$6 ⁹⁸
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1 Gallon Jug - Holland Homogenized Milk **\$2⁵⁹**

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Bunny * Thrift Bread, Rolls, Buns **2 / \$1⁰⁰**

68 oz.*42 Use Rinso Detergent **2 / \$6⁰⁰**

64 oz. Bottle Sunlight Liquid **\$2⁷⁹**

10 Pounds C & H Sugar **\$3⁸⁹**

15 oz. Box Cheerios Cereal **\$1⁸⁹**

1 Gallon Jug Crisco Oil **\$4⁹⁹**

6 oz. Can Star-Kist Tuna **2 / \$1¹⁹**

Big 37 oz. Box Complete Buttermilk Hungry Jack Pancake Mix **\$1³⁹**

1 Pound Stick Blue Bonnet Margarine **2 / \$1¹⁹**

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Today's Food

Plain ol' onion gains place of honor — again

It's nothing new. Onions — cousins to garlic, leeks and shallots — today bask in the limelight.

Considered sacred by Egyptians and as valuable as gold in the Middle Ages, the onion has been rediscovered for its versatility. Returned to its place of acclaim, it is revered by cooks of every ability and scrutinized by scientists for its health benefits.

New research shows onions are the most-added vegetable to convenience and prepared foods so popular in fast-paced lifestyles. Combining convenience food items, such as pasta sauce from the pantry or refrigerator, with fresh-cut onions enhances the flavor and adds a nutritional bonus while creating the appeal of home cooking.

Common storage onions with their thick, dark outer skins are known for hearty flavor and firmness. Just as their name implies, the storage onions maintain their health-protecting qualities for an extended period and can be purchased in larger quantities for convenience.

Great taste and convenience aside, researchers see the onion as a dietary key to protecting people from cancer and heart disease. Similar claims have been made by garlic, but

modern scientists who study this bulb have great hopes as well for the onion, based on its ever-increasing popularity.

A newly-released study from the Netherlands shows eating one-half onion a day reduced the risk of stomach cancer by 50 percent. While scientists recommend eating onions raw to achieve the greatest health benefits, a quick saute retains more of these qualities than slow cooking. An American eats an average of almost 17 pounds each year. Consumption, on a steady rise, increased 50 percent in a 10-year period.

Idaho/Eastern Oregon, Colorado, Washington and New York are the largest storage onion growing areas in the U.S. These onions are sold in either

When buying loose onions, select those with short necks and dry skin. They should be firm with a minimum of spots and blemishes and should not smell "oniony" until cut.

Store uncut onions in a single layer in a cool, unrefrigerated, dry, well-ventilated area away from direct sunlight. Once cut, onions should be refrigerated in a closed container.

Following the National Union Association's "shed-no-tears" onion-cutting

method helps make onion cutting much easier

1. Refrigerate onion a few hours before cutting. Cut off onion top.

2. Peel down outer onion skin.

3. Leave root end (bottom), where the tear-causing sulfuric compounds are concentrated, intact while cutting.

SWEET-AND-SOUR ONIONS

- 6 whole medium onions
1 tbsp. sugar
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup balsamic vinegar
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup white wine
2 tbsp. butter

Cut top off onions. Peel down outer skin. Cut off bottom end.

Saute onion in butter 3 to 4 minutes. Add sugar. Cook 3 to 4 minutes longer. Add balsamic vinegar and white wine. Stir.

Place onions and sauce in baking dish. Cover with aluminum foil. Bake in preheated oven 45 minutes. Check periodically to make sure onions remain moist. If dry, spoon sauce over tops of onions.

Makes 6 servings.

AUTUMN ONIONS

To prepare each onion, cut off top, peel down outer skin and remove bottom.

Score onion almost all the way through. Season with salt, pepper and either beef or chicken bouillon powder or granules. Wrap onion with aluminum foil.

* Bake 1 hour in 350°

oven, or
• Grill 20 minutes over
medium coals, or

CLONK'S INC.

QUALITY MEATS
2901 MADISON AVE
451-5200 OR 451-5204
SAME LOCATION SINCE 1929

HOURS:
M-F 8AM-7PM
SAT 8AM-6PM
SUN 11AM-4PM

WE ACCEPT
VISA
MASTERCARD
FOOD STAMPS
GOOD
10/9 THRU 10/15/96

EXTRA LEAN

GROUND BEEF ... 99¢ LB.

IN 5# PACKS

USDA CHOICE

SIRLOIN STEAK ... \$2.98 LB.

SLICED

SLAB BACON ... \$1.49 LB.

10# LIMIT

USDA CHOICE

T-BONE STEAK ... \$4.29 LB.

REAL

GROUND CHUCK ... \$1.89 LB.

IN 5# PACKS

USDA CHOICE

PORTER HOUSE STEAK ... \$4.69 LB.

SHIS-KA-BOB SALE

PORK ... 99¢ EACH

BEEF ... 99¢ EACH

MARINATED CHICKEN ... 99¢ EACH

STUFFED CHOPS ... \$3.79 LB.

STUFFED BREAST ... \$3.79 LB.

RIB SALE WHILE THEY LAST!

BABY BACK RIBS ... \$3.49 LB.

COUNTRY RIBS ... \$1.98 LB.

41# FREEZER SPECIAL

\$64.95 Average \$1.68 Per Pound

- 5 lbs. QUARTER LOIN CHOPS
- 4 lbs. SIRLOIN STEAK
- 5 lbs. BEEF ROAST (Arm or Chuck)
- 10 lbs GROUND BEEF (1-2 lb pkgs)
- 4 lbs. PORK STEAK
- 5 lbs. BULK or 5 lbs LINK SAUSAGE (Plain, Garlic or Italian)
- 2 lbs. BACON



Discover
the difference **FRESHNESS** can make!

FOURNIE FARMS

Come on Down to...

- Winter Squashes
- Cucumbers
- Onions
- Honey
- Tomatoes
- Home Grown Apples

- Soft Fruit
- Lettuce
- Cauliflower
- Broccoli
- Carrots
- Potatoes
- Green Beans
- Beets

- Horseradish
- Watermelon
- Sweet Peppers
- Gypsy
- Cabanelle
- Sweet Banana
- Zucchini

**This Week's
Specials**

**CIDER
CORN STALKS
STRAW
INDIAN CORN**

Hours: Mon.-Sun. 10 A.M.-6 P.M.

Located 1 Mile West of
Dave Craft on Horseshoe Lake Rd.

344-8527

ONLY OAK STORE WITH NO IMPORTS, PARTICLE BOARD OR FORMICA! Nobody Has Higher Quality & Lower Prices... NOBODY

HOME THEATRE GROUPS

Model BRTS 100 "TV Stand"
100% USA
Includes all level glass in upper doors, wood oak porch, inside drawers & lighting behind all glass doors. The glass shelf collection piece also LIST \$3,820

\$1,590⁰⁰

SOLID PINE TV ARMOIRE
100% USA
\$379

Model AS27BLXRP
Holds Up To 60" TVs
Removes Top And Pockets
Front Panel In Seconds
Doors & Bonnet Panels
Removable & Adjustable
62" W x 32" D x 48" H

\$1,250

OAK JEWELRY

ARMOIRE
STAINLESS STEEL LINING
NO DRAWERS
8 DRAWERS
SIDE DOORS
IS NECKLACE
HANDLER
FELT LINED
100% OAK
NO PARTICLE BOARD

\$299

OAK BOOKCASE
100% U.S.A.
WE BUILD CUSTOM BOOKCASES

24" W 30" H	30" W 60" H
\$390	\$850
24" W 36" H	30" W 72" H
\$440	\$1090
24" W 48" H	
\$570	

*INCLUDES FACTORY FINISH

FREE LAY-A-WAY NOW FOR THANKSGIVING AND CHRISTMAS

OAK ROUND OR SQUARE ROUND TABLE & 8 CHAIRS

- 2-10 Pedestal - Empire Style
- Leaf Lock - Gear System
- Solid Oak 100% USA

\$970
Reg. \$1,550

\$1,090

Solid Oak & Ac STOOLS
Your Choice 18", 24"

\$240
100% U.S.A.

3-FOUR AT BARWOOD

- FACTORY FINISH - Medium
- Handmade
- Your Laiding Beer 100% Hand Made
- 3-FOUR AT BARWOOD For You Or Your Lover
- Guarantee On The Finest Product
- Completely On The Finest Product

ONE OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL PLACE SETTINGS
NOT FURNISH PARTS OF FORMICA SCOTCH GRASS OR OTHER ARTIFICIAL MATERIALS

\$1,090

LARGE SOLID HARDWOOD & OAK PORCH ROCKER

Also Available in Birch/Rosewood or White or Hardwood Chair Extra Cost

\$390
100% U.S.A.

LADDER BACK CHAIRS

Tax Required
Ready To Ship

\$290
Your Choice

Slat or Hand Woven Palm Seat

SOLID OAK QUEEN ANNE COFFEE & END TABLES

Your Choice

\$99

SOLID OAK COFFEE TABLE

21" x 41" **\$99**

SOLID OAK END TABLE **\$69**

Also Available

48" x 25" Oval 21" Round 22" High

\$129 **\$99**

THANKS TO OUR MANY SATISFIED CUSTOMERS WE REGULARLY PURCHASE 5 1/2 ACRES TO BUILD OUR NEW 24,000 SQ FOOT FACILITY TO SERVE OUR CUSTOMERS BETTER. TARGET DATE FOR OUR NEW STORE IS JANUARY, 1997

*STYLES MAY VARY FROM ILLUSTRATIONS • PRIOR SALES EXCLUDED • SPECIAL PRICED ITEMS EXCLUDED • WE'RE REINVESTING OUR PROFITS IN U.S. JOBS

BAREWOOD FURNITURE GALLERY

• FACTORY FINISH • CUSTOM FINISH • READY TO FINISH •

618-344-0316

0% Financing Up To 1 Year
Barewood Furniture
1974-B Vandallia-Orchards Shopping Center, Collinsville, IL
TEL: 618-344-0316 FAX: 618-344-0316

FREE UP LAWAY
RAIN CHECKS
ISSUED
WE ACCEPT ALL CREDIT CARDS
COUPONS

It Just Doesn't Get Any Better Than This.

6.10%

Annual Percentage Yield
21 Month CD

Oh, wait, yes it does.


Getting a 6.10% APY
on a 21-month CD is, if
we may say so ourselves,
pretty outstanding.

But you can get an even
higher rate of 6.20%
if you open a Personal
Checking Account at
Magna when you get
your CD.

Which means, if you
open a Magna checking
account, we'll say "Thank
you" now. And 21 months
from now.

6.20%

Annual Percentage Yield
21 Month CD*

 **MAGNA
BANK.**
Member FDIC

A lot of bank for your money.

Substantial penalty for early withdrawal. Annual percentage yields as of 9/23/96. Rate subject to change without notice. One rate change is permitted prior to maturity at the consumer's option. Minimum deposit of \$1,000.
*When opening a Magna Personal Checking Account.

If you want more for
your food dollar, listen.
We're playing your song...

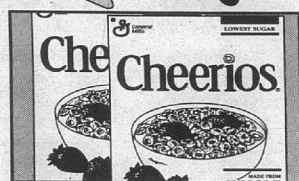


The more you shop
the more you save.
For total value
it's Shop 'n Save!



CHICKEN NOODLE
**Campbell's
Soup**

47¢
10.75-OZ.
CAN



REGULAR OR HONEY NUT
**Cheerios
Cereal**

2/\$4
20-OZ.
BOX

ASSORTED VARIETIES
**Marzetti
Dressing**

99¢
16-OZ.
BTL.

LOOSE CANS
**Vess Soda
Mix or Match**

24/299
24/12-OZ.
CANS

IN THE GROCERY DEPT.



24-CAN CASE
**Coca-Cola Classic,
Diet Coke or Sprite**

4.88
24/12-OZ. CANS



ASSORTED VARIETIES
**Ruffles
Potato Chips**

2/395
14-OZ. PKG.



ASSORTED VARIETIES
**Creamette
Pasta**

2/\$1
16-OZ. PKG.



BONUS SIZE, ASSORTED VARIETIES
**Style Shampoo
or Conditioner**

2/\$1
18.75-OZ.
BTL.
LIMIT 2 WHILE SUPPLY LASTS



DIET COKE, CHERRY COKE,
SPRITE OR
**Coca-Cola
Classic..... 297**
6/20-OZ. BTL.

MILD OR MEDIUM
La Tiara..... 119
16-OZ. JAR

16-OZ. PLASTIC COLD
CUP OR 9-INCH
Solo Party Plates..... 2/\$3
COUNT

**Lipton Onion
Soup..... 79¢**
2-OZ. PKG.

ASSORTED VARIETIES
Ronnoco..... 2/125
2-OZ. PKG.

ASSORTED VARIETIES
**Keebler
Grahams..... 228**
13-16
OZ. BOX

ASSORTED VARIETIES
**Keebler Fudge
Cookies..... 178**
8.5-13.5
OZ. PKG.

VIENNA FINGERS OR
Sunshine..... 228
20-OZ. PKG.

DECAF OR COLUMBIAN
**8 O'Clock
Bean Coffee..... 2/\$5**
13-OZ.
PKG.

REGULAR OR
**FRENCH ROAST
8 O'Clock
Bean Coffee..... 2/\$3**
12-13
OZ. PKG.



SELECTED VARIETIES
**Kellogg's
Cereal..... 75¢ OFF**
OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICES
75¢ OFF REFLECTED IN RED TAG

Shop 'n Save

**TOTAL
VALUE**

THE BEST-

Shop'n Save Liquor Dept. VALUES!

Liquor Prices
Good at Illinois
Stores Only.
Some items not
available at all stores.



Miller High Life
Beer

999
30/12-OZ. CANS



REGULAR, LIGHT OR DRAFT
Hamm's
Beer

599
24/12-OZ. CANS

Shop'n Save Health & Beauty VALUES!



4-OZ. COUGH & COLD LIQUID OR
24-CT. CHEW TABLETS
Children's
Sudafed

329



12-CT. SEVERE COLD TABLET OR
10-CT. COUGH & COLD LIQUID-CAP
Sudafed

299

Miller Lite Ice- **279**
Beer..... 6-N/R BTL.

REGULAR OR LIGHT
Budweiser **99¢**
Beer..... 24-OZ. CANS

Seagram's **1299**
7-Crown..... 1.75-LTR. BTL.

Jim **1349**
Beam..... 1.75-LTR. BTL.

Canadian **1099**
Mist..... 1.75-LTR. BTL.

ASSORTED VARIETIES
TGI Friday's **999**
Cocktails..... 1.75-LTR. BTL.

Gossamer Bay **2/999**
White Zinfandel..... 750-ML. BTL.

ALL VARIETIES
Salem **1399**
Cigarettes..... CARTON

ALL VARIETIES
Doral **1199**
Cigarettes..... CARTON

ALL PRICES INCLUDE EXCISE TAX, SALES TAX ADDITIONAL

REGULAR OR LIGHT
Busch **497**
Beer..... 12/12-OZ. CANS

ASSORTED VARIETIES
Pabst **699**
Beer..... 24/12-OZ. CANS

Seagram's **649**
Gin..... 750-ML. BTL.

J&B **1349**
Scotch..... 750-ML. BTL.

Kahlua **1389**
..... 750-ML. BTL.

Absolut **1449**
Vodka..... DOES NOT INCLUDE 100 PROOF

SELECTED VARIETIES
Franzia **649**
Wine..... 6-LTR. BOX

E&J **1269**
Brandy..... 1.75-LTR. BTL.

Please-Be Responsible
Don't Drink & Drive

OUR LOW SALE PRICE \$2.64
8-9.5 OZ. HAIRSPRAY, SPRITZ
OR MOUSSE OR 12-OZ.
CONDITIONER OR SHAMPOO
Herbal Essence..... **189**

AFTER 75¢ COUPON AVAILABLE IN-STORE
OUR LOW SALE PRICE \$4.69
TABLETS, CAPLETS,
OR GELCAPS **369**

Advil **50-CT. PKG.**
AFTER \$1.00 COUPON AVAILABLE IN-STORE

TABLETS **499**
Pepcid A.C. 18-CT. PKG.

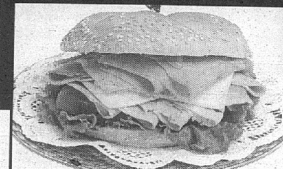
1/2 PRICE
Correctol **194**
Laxative Tablets..... 30-CT. PKG.

ALL VARIETIES
Arid Aerosol **299**
Deodorant..... 6-OZ. CAN

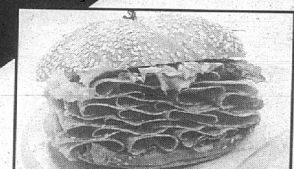
SUPER, EXTRA SHINE
OR ULTIMATE **199**
Dep Gel..... 12-OZ. PKG.

Bakery, Seafood & Deli Dept. VALUES!

Bakery, Deli,
& Seafood not
available at
all stores



Field Hickory Pit
Smoked Ham
499
lb.



Swift
Hard Salami
399
lb.

It's Girl Scout Cookie Time

October 4-20
River Bluffs
Girl Scout Council
692-0692



GIRL SCOUTS.

Thanks for Your Support!

Shop'n Save Family Video Center

EVERYDAY LOW RENTAL PRICES!

ALL NEW RELEASE

ALL OTHER TITLES

99¢
EACH

49¢
EACH

ALL VIDEO GAMES 99¢ EACH
AT STORES WITH VIDEO CENTER ONLY



10092C

99% FAT FREE
Jennie-O **299**
Turkey Breast..... lb.

FRESH BAKED
Sour Dough **99¢**
Bread..... 16-OZ. LOAF

PLAIN OR SOURDOUGH
Meyer's English **99¢**
Muffins..... 6-CT. PKG.

SPLIT SINGLE
Chocolate Boston **399**
Creme Cake..... 8-INCH

FARM FRESH
Catfish **399**
Fillets..... lb.

FRESH, ATLANTIC
Salmon **499**
Steaks..... lb.

Cooked
Salad Shrimp.... **399**
lb.

ANDY'S
Seafood **99¢**
Breading..... 10-13 OZ. PKG.

More Great Values In-Store!



SPECIAL
Tomato

2/

EVERYDAY
ASSORTED
Micheli

Yu Sing

ASSORTED
Tina's
Burrito

ASSORTED
Kids Cu
Entrees

PLAIN, CINN
OR BANANA
Harlan
Gourme

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Shop 'n
Beef Ra

ASSORTED V
Shop 'n
Noodles

Shop 'n
Premium

Shop 'n
Premium

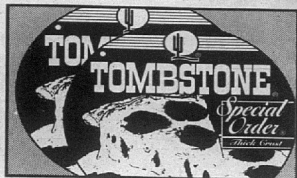
Shop 'n
Premium

Shop 'n
Premium

Shop 'n
Premium

FOR LESS!

FROZEN FOOD & DAIRY VALUES



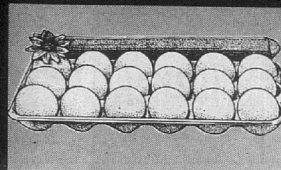
SPECIAL ORDER, OVEN RISING
OR DOUBLE TOP
Tombstone Pizza

2/695
26.25-30.95
OZ. PKG.



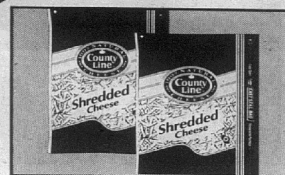
ASSORTED FLAVORS
**Healthy Choice
Ice Cream**

2 19
HALF GALLON



EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
**1 1/2 Dozen
Medium Eggs**

79¢
18-COUNT
LIMIT 3



CHEDDAR OR MOZZARELLA
**County Line
Shredded Cheese**

2/\$3
8-OZ.
PKG.

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
ASSORTED VARIETIES
**Michelina or
Yu Sing Entrees**

4/\$5
6-9.25
OZ. PKG.

ASSORTED VARIETIES
**Tina's
Burritos**

4/99
4.25-5
OZ. PKG.

ASSORTED VARIETIES
**Kids Cuisine
Entrees**

2/\$3
6.25-8.8
OZ. PKG.

**Harlan Giant
Gourmet Bagels**

97¢
17.5-OZ.
PKG.

BREADED OR
TOASTED
Louisa Ravioli

2/\$4
1-LB.
PKG.



ASSORTED VARIETIES
**Freezer Queen
Entrees**

69¢
6-10
OZ. PKG.



REGULAR OR LIGHT
**Sargento
Ricotta Cheese**

2/\$3
15-OZ.
PKG.

GRILLED CHEESE
OR MOZZARELLA
**Farm Rich
Cheese Sticks**

2/\$3
7.5-8
OZ. PKG.

**Pillsbury
Cinnamon Rolls**

1 29
11.5-OZ.
PKG.

REGULAR OR CHEESE
**Super
Pretzel**

99¢
8-12
OZ. PKG.

SAVE EVEN MORE With Our Shop 'n Save Line of Products!

**Shop 'n Save
Apple Juice**

99¢
64-OZ.
BTL.

**Shop 'n Save
Beef Ravioli**

2/149
15-OZ. CAN

ASSORTED VARIETIES
**Shop 'n Save
Noodles & Sauce**

2/129
4.5-OZ.
PKG.

**Shop 'n Save
Premium Coffee**

4 99
39-OZ. CAN

**Shop 'n Save
Chili Beans**

5/\$2
15-OZ. CAN

REGULAR OR LIGHT
**Shop 'n Save
Creamer**

1 39
22-OZ. PKG.

CHEDDAR OR MOZZARELLA
**Shop 'n Save
Shredded Cheese**

2/\$5
16-OZ.
PKG.

**Shop 'n Save
Vanilla Wafers**

69¢
12-OZ.
PKG.

**Shop 'n Save
Saltines**

2/\$1
16 OZ.
PKG.

**Shop 'n Save
Oyster Crackers**

2/\$1
12-OZ.
PKG.

Preferred Selection
Spring Water

2/\$1
1-LTR.
BTL.

DRINKING OR DISTILLED
**Bi-Rite
Water**

2/\$1
128-OZ.
BTL.

**SHOP 'N SAVE
Macaroni
& Cheese**

3/\$1
7.125-OZ.
BOX

**Shop 'n Save
Rye Bread**

1 19
16-OZ. LOAF

HOT DOG OR HAMBURGER
**Shop 'n Save
Buns**

99¢
8-12
CT. PKG.

**More Great
Values In-Store!**

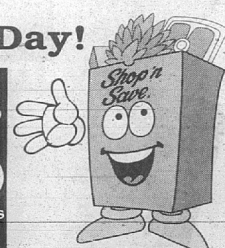
We Discount All Pre-Priced Products Every Day!

ALL GREETING
CARDS
DISCOUNTED
20%
FROM MANUFACTURERS
MARKED PRE-PRICE

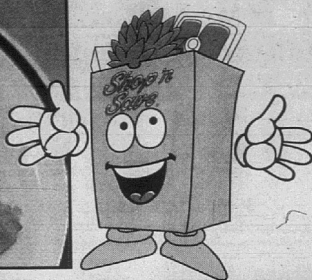
ALL BOOKS
& MAGAZINES
DISCOUNTED
10%
FROM MANUFACTURERS
MARKED PRE-PRICE

ALL PRE-PRICED
BAG SNACKS
DISCOUNTED
10%
FROM MANUFACTURERS
MARKED PRE-PRICE

ALL ENTENMANN
& HAAS ITEMS
DISCOUNTED
10%
FROM MANUFACTURERS
MARKED PRE-PRICE



TOTAL VALUE



ALL NATURAL, HUDSON
Split Chicken Breast

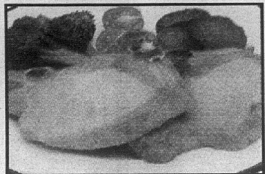
97¢ lb.

LIMIT 3 PACKAGES WITH \$10.00 ADDITIONAL PURCHASE



RIB OR LOIN END
Pork Loin Roast

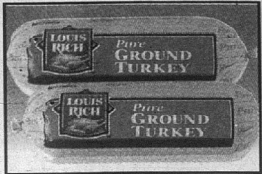
159 lb.



CENTER CUT
Rib Pork Chops

259 lb.

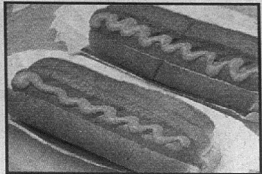
FAMILY PACK



LOUIS RICH
Ground Turkey

87¢

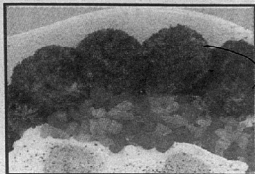
1-LB. ROLL



SLICED BOLOGNA OR
Hygrade Hot Dogs

99¢

1-LB. PKG.

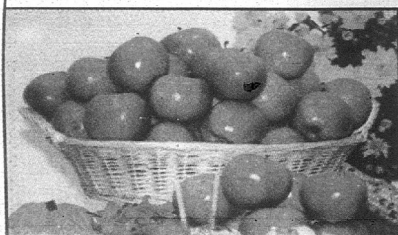


R.B. Rice Pork Sausage

199

1-LB. ROLL

AUTUMN APPLEFEST Extravaganza!

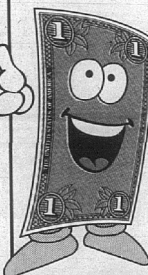


Home Grown
Red Delicious Apples

28¢ lb.

WHILE SUPPLIES LAST

40-LB. CASE
\$7.88



R.B. Rice Chili..... **199**
1-LB. ROLL

CARRY OUT Oscar Mayer Lunchables..... **179**
2-2.5 OZ. PKG.

Ol Springhill Corn Dogs..... **399**
5-LB. BOX

OVEN ROASTED Butterball Turkey Breast **299**
lb.

HILLSHIRE FARMS Smoked Sausage..... **219**
1-LB. PKG.

BEEF & CHICKEN Deli Mex Rice Bowls..... **2/\$4**
11-OZ. PKG.

REG. OR LITE Hygrade Ballpark Franks..... **2/\$3**
1-LB. PKG.

CHUNK Kahns Braunschweiger..... **2/\$3**
1-LB. PKG.

ORIGINAL Johnsonville Bratwurst..... **269**
lb.

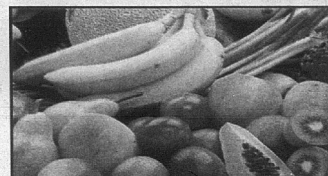
STICKS OR PORTIONS Gorton's Value Pack Fish..... **399**
24.5-OZ. PKG.



Dole Classic Salad Blend

2/168

1 POUND BAG



Try These Exotic Varieties!
NOT AVAILABLE AT ALL STORES

CRISP Sno Peas..... **298**
lb.

FRESH Radicchio..... **248**
lb.

FRESH Cilantro..... **88¢**
BUNCH

MELISSA Crystal Ginger..... **198**
5-OZ. PKG.

MELISSA Semolina..... **278**
12-OZ. PKG.

MELISSA, DRIED Jack Fruit..... **298**
2-OZ. PKG.



READY TO EAT Fresh One Baby Carrots..... **188**
2-LB. BAG

NORTHWEST Bartlett Pears..... **78¢**
lb.

DELICIOUS Kiwi Fruit..... **5/98**

FLORIDA Navel Oranges..... **3/88**

CRISP Red Radishes..... **88¢**
1-LB. BAG

VINE RIPE Slicing Tomatoes..... **78¢**
lb.

CALIFORNIA Green Onions..... **3/98**
BUNCHES

Hardin Apple Cider..... **298**
GALLON

Marzetti Caramel Dip..... **198**
18-OZ. CTN.

Shop 'n Save

The more you shop the more you save. SM

S M T W T F S
9 10 11 12

• PRICES GUARANTEED THRU OCTOBER 12, 1996 AT ALL ST. LOUIS METRO STORES ONLY
• WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT • NO SALES TO DEALERS • FOR LOCATIONS CALL (314) 984-0900

10094A



Shop 'n Save
DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK
MEAT & PRODUCE
GUARANTEE
WITH PROOF OF PURCHASE

WE TAKE PLASTIC

Hours: Monday

HOW TO

Phone lines are open Monday through Friday. FAX IT: Send your Classified/Fax Center call you back for confirmation. MAIL IT: Send your Granite City Press Delmar, Granite City

Discover! When paying with your credit card, just include your card number and the amount of your purchase. When you call you back for confirmation, send cash through the prepaid payment.

details such as color, abbreviations, they make and therefore less effective number and the hours include the price; it will



KOE Fac ALL 1996

\$2 CASH 1. APR

\$1500 1996 WIN P

90 FORD TAURUS 4X4 Camper Shell And More

PLUS '95 ESCORT '95 T-BIRD '95 SABLE '95 TAURUS SAVE \$1,000

Balance of 3 Yr. 36,000 Mile Factory Warranty 1995 CONT KOE

6 CHEVROLET

88 Camaro, V-6, 1600, 100,000
 \$1000/\$4,995
 We Finance Almost Anyone
 Call After 5 PM, 703-6613
 1994 Camaro, V-6, 1600, 100,000
 \$1000/\$4,995
 We Finance Almost Anyone
 Call After 5 PM, 703-6613

6 CHEVROLET

1987 MONTE CARLO SS, AC, PW, EXCELANT COND. PRICE NEGOTIABLE. CALL AFTER 5 PM, 703-6613
 1994 Camaro, V-6, 1600, 100,000
 \$1000/\$4,995
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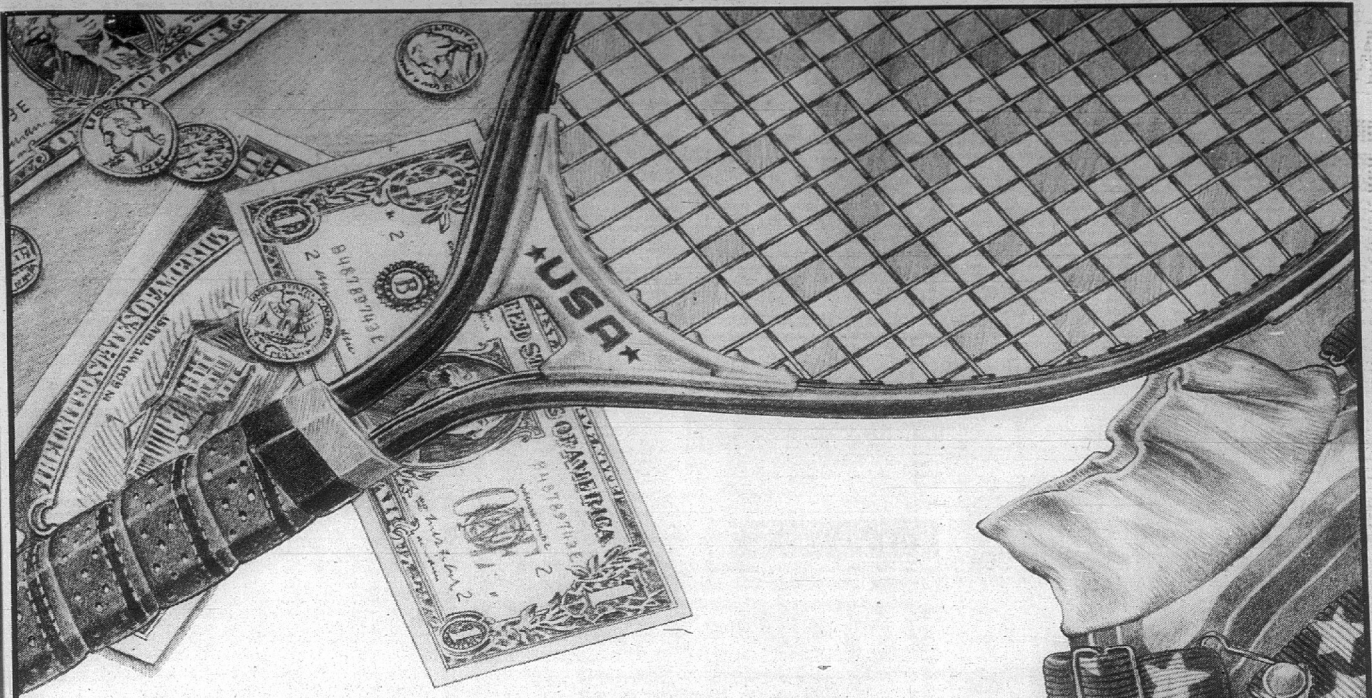
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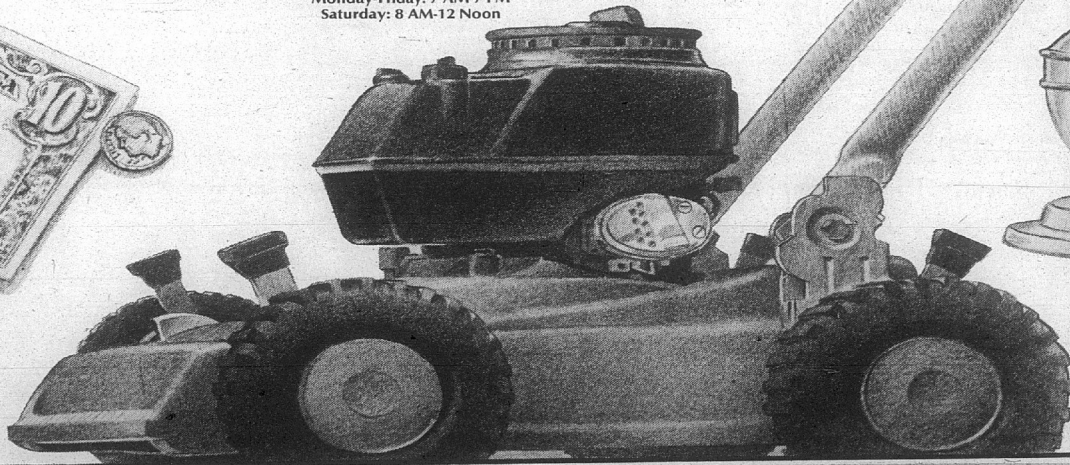
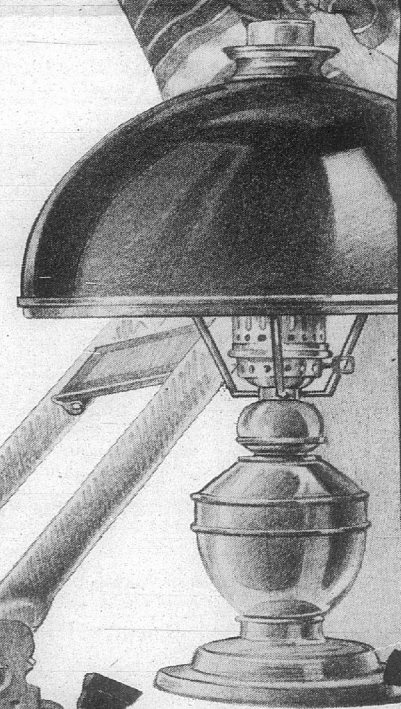
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HOME IMPROVEMENT

Interior decorators can perform expanding miracles

Who are you gonna call when you're stuck in your current home, but need more space? Ghost busters probably won't help, but interior decorators who sometimes perform minor miracles of space expansion might do the trick.

Two New York-based decorators recently found space in two different apartments to accommodate children's bedrooms.

Joan Halperin went outdoors to discover enough room for a bedroom to accommodate two children in an apartment in New Jersey. She found what her client needed by enclosing a 6 by 15-foot balcony/terrace off the living room. Although an unusual idea, its execution was rather simple, the decorator says.

"We installed sliding glass windows, sheetrocked and painted the ceiling and former exterior wall, and added electric baseboard heaters," Halperin explains.

A plywood subfloor and carpeting were installed and the room was furnished sparsely with built-in, gray laminate-covered storage beds, a desk and a chair, hanging bookcase and recessed ceiling mounted lights. Accessories were few, but the children were able to store toys and other belongings elsewhere in the apartment.

"The most fantastic accessory," Halperin says, "was the view, which was of the Hudson River and the New York City skyline." Nancy Mullian turned a 10 by 13-foot, closet-less room in a Brooklyn apartment into a more than adequate teen-ager's bedroom. First step was to build in a clothes closet along one end of the short wall. The

niche that was created was fitted with a single bed for the occupant and a trundle bed for an occasional overnight guest.

Adding to the closet's utility, Mullian built shoe storage into the bottom half along one side and bookshelves into the upper portion of the same wall. The bookshelves are accessible from the bed side of the closet and the shoe shelves from the inside.

"You can pack quite a bit of storage in, over, and under a bed in a niche," says Mullian, "and it is a cozy and appealing arrangement, provided you have provided enough light in the niche with a swing arm lamp or a ceiling fixture, or both."

Mullian also had a window in this room so there is the added benefit of daylight in the niche.

The decorator used space-expanding decorating plays in the room. The skirted armchair is on casters so it can be moved to accommodate the trundle bed. And she installed carpeting with a diagonal pattern and painted the room in light colors. Both are methods to visually expand a room.

Dividing a wall by building in a closet or bookshelves and then

using the niche for sitting, sleeping or a work surface is a good way to add to the flexibility of a room.

"But in a long narrow room, make sure to do this across the short wall rather than the long wall to avoid creating a long tunnel-like space," says Mullian.

Removing a wall can create extra space in quarters that feel cramped and inadequate. Nonbearing walls without mechanical lines can be taken out rather easily, whether they are of sheet rock or plaster, Halperin says.

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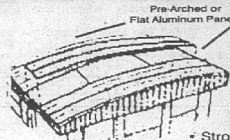
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Bath

Homeowners are their bathrooms in bers these days, l

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OFFER EXPI

Bathrooms being remodeled in record numbers

Homeowners are remodeling their bathrooms in record numbers these days, but most of them are keeping an eye on costs, according to the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau, an industry group. The middle ground, says PHCIB, is a remodel judiciously

using top-quality fixtures. The bureau estimates that a luxury re-do can cost \$10,000 and up, depending on the area of the country and features selected. These might include such high-end fixtures as a one-piece toilet and matching bidet, pedestal lavatory, elevated whirlpool tub and separate shower.

"If there is no limit on space, consider installing dual lavatories and a shower separate from the tub — two conveniences especially noticeable during morning rush hour," says Robert Brands of Kohler Co. Other luxury items are shower spas with multiple showerheads and spray patterns, two showerheads so two people can shower at one time, fold-down or slide-out shower seats, and towel warmers.

But the PHCIB says that mid-level budget (\$3,400 to \$9,000) rehabs often include some luxury items, as well as strategic

replacements. These might include new toilet, lavatory with new faucet and a vanity and a bathtub with a new faucet. Figure at least \$5,000 if all fixtures are replaced.

A modular shower system from Jacuzzi Inc. offers options in shower bases, walls and other features. "Our custom Shower System allows homeowners to create their own shower environment, choosing the exact size and features that meet their individual needs," says the company's chairman, Roy Jacuzzi. A selection of faucet styles with different handles, finishes and matching towel bars are offered by Delta Faucet Co. "These products are aimed squarely at the market demand for stylish but value-conscious products," says Fred Barendt of Delta.

For an economical remodeling, avoid changing location of fixtures, especially the toilet,

PHCIB advises. Also consider installing a bathtub instead of a china tub.

Most manufacturers offer less expensive but quality lines. Moen Inc., for example, sells all its faucet models, regardless of price, with a lifetime limited warranty against leaks and drips, according to Allen Pennington of the company. "You are still getting a quality faucet."

Eljer Industries offers a mix-and-match system with their toilets so consumers can upgrade according to cost and taste, says the company's Mike Lyons.

PHCIB estimates that you can replace your existing bath for \$2,000 and points out that a wall hung lavatory is less expensive than a counter-top model with a vanity. Choosing a fiberglass tub instead of a vitreous china model with ceramic tile is another option.

—Associated Press

Michael E. Herrmann, M.D., Ltd.

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effective November 18, 1996

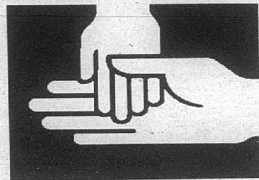
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Fees:

Fees are charged according to services received. Belleville Orthopedic Surgeons Ltd. is a Medicare provider and insurance billing will be handled for you by the BOS staff.

Date, Time, Place:

Friday, October 18, 1996
1 to 3 p.m.
Memorial Physical Therapy
Center - Collinsville
531 Vandalia, Collinsville, Illinois

Information:

Examinations are by appointment only and physician referral is not required. For your convenience, a copy of your HAND/UPPER EXTREMITY SERVICE evaluation report will be sent to your physician. For an appointment, call (618) 235-2900.

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Movie schedule

Film timetable for Wednesday, Oct. 9. For times on other days or to confirm these times, check local theaters.

ALTON CINE

2840 Clair St. 442-1131
The Glimmer Man (R) 6:30, 7:45
Fly Away Home (PG) 8:15, 7:30

AVALLON

4225 S. Kingshighway, 254-2424
Matilda (PG) 4:45
Kazam! (PG) 7:00
Multiplicity (PG-13) 8:00

CHESTERFIELD

585 Chesterfield Mall, 532-0156
The Glimmer Man (PG) 5:00, 7:55
First Kid (PG) 8:30
A Time To Kill (R) 7:45
Tin Cup (R) 5:15, 7:50
Last Man Standing (R) 5:45, 8:00

CLARKSON CINE

1785 Clarkson Road, 822-4900
Fly Away Home (PG) 2:10, 4:40, 7:30, 8:20
That Thing You Do! (PG) 1:40, 5:00, 7:15, 8:50
First Wives Club (PG) 2:00, 4:30, 7:10, 8:30
Big Night (R) 2:30, 5:00, 7:40, 9:55
745, 10:10
D3: The Mighty Ducks (PG) 1:50, 4:55, 7:20, 9:40

CLARKSON CINE

1785 Clarkson Road, 822-4900
Fly Away Home (PG) 2:10, 4:40, 7:30, 8:20
That Thing You Do! (PG) 1:40, 5:00, 7:15, 8:50
First Wives Club (PG) 2:00, 4:30, 7:10, 8:30
Big Night (R) 2:30, 5:00, 7:40, 9:55
745, 10:10
D3: The Mighty Ducks (PG) 1:50, 4:55, 7:20, 9:40

CARMIKE PETITE

170 and Hwy. 157, Collinsville, 344-1708
The Glimmer Man (R) 7:10, 9:30
D3: The Mighty Ducks (PG) 7:10, 9:30
Extreme Measures (R) 7:00, 9:20
First Wives Club (PG) 7:00, 9:10

CRESTWOOD PLAZA 10

246 Crestwood Plaza, 866-8500
Jack (PG-13) 11:15, 1:45
Tin Cup (R) 5:30, 8:10
The Glimmer Man (R) 1:10, 5:05, 7:15, 9:10
The Glimmer Man (R) 11:30, 1:50, 5:55, 8:05
D3: The Mighty Ducks (PG) 1:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00
Emma (R) 11:20, 2:00, 5:35, 8:00
Big Night (R) 11:05, 1:25, 5:40, 8:20
Last Man Standing (R) 11:00, 1:30, 5:00, 8:25
Extreme Measures (R) 11:15, 5:15, 8:45
Extreme Measures (R) 11:15, 1:55, 5:45, 8:30

CREVE COEUR CINE

10870 Old Olive Street, 822-4900
Emma (R) 5:15, 8:00
Spitfire Girl (PG-13) 5:30, 8:30
Two Days In The Valley (R) 4:55, 7:05, 9:10

CROSS KEYS CINEMA

110 Cross Keys Shopping Center
Lindbergh & New Halla Films, 921-5899

House Arrest (PG) 5:00
Matilda (PG) 7:00
The Nutty Professor (PG-13) 9:00
Kazam! (PG) 5:15, 7:15
Multiplicity (PG-13) 8:55

DES PERES 14 CINE

Manchetter & 1675, 466-0000
First Kid (PG) 12:00, 2:20, 4:50
Extreme Measures (R) 7:30, 9:40
Extreme Measures (R) 11:35, 2:10, 5:00, 8:15
First Wives Club (PG) 11:30, 1:50, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
First Wives Club (PG) 12:30, 2:50, 5:15, 7:45, 10:05
That Thing You Do! (PG) 11:40, 2:05, 4:45, 7:10, 9:45
D3: The Mighty Ducks (PG) 11:45, 2:05, 4:40, 7:00, 9:15
The Glimmer Man (PG) 12:30, 3:00, 5:15, 7:40, 10:10
The Glimmer Man (R) 12:15, 2:30, 4:55, 7:15, 9:20
Two Days In The Valley (R) 11:45, 2:15, 4:45, 7:20, 9:50
Bound (R) 12:00, 2:40, 5:10, 7:20, 10:00
Last Man Standing (R) 12:20, 4:30, 6:45, 9:50
Fly Away Home (PG) 11:30, 2:00, 4:35, 6:50, 9:30

EASTGATE CINE

Eastgate Plaza, E. Main, 254-2229
Rich Man's Wife (R) 5:00, 7:30
D3: The Mighty Ducks (PG) 4:00, 6:45
Extreme Measures (R) 4:45, 7:30
That Thing You Do! (PG) 4:15, 7:00
First Wives Club (PG) 4:30, 7:15
First Wives Club (PG) 4:30, 7:15

COTTONWOOD EDWARDSVILLE

Edwardsville, Ill.
The Glimmer Man (PG) 4:45, 7:30, 9:50
Last Man Standing (R) 4:30, 7:15, 10:00
D3: The Mighty Ducks (PG) 4:15, 6:45, 9:15
A Time To Kill (R) 7:00, 9:30

ENCLAVE CINE

6706 Clayton Road, 781-3300
Last Man Standing (R) 4:30, 7:15, 10:00
Bound (R) 4:30, 7:15, 10:00
The Glimmer Man (R) 4:30, 7:15, 10:00
The Glimmer Man (R) 4:30, 7:15, 10:00
Extreme Measures (R) 4:30, 7:15, 10:00
The Rich Man's Wife (R) Check theater for times

EUREKA & CINE

99 Hilltop Village Center, 822-4900
Spitfire Girl (PG-13) 5:30, 7:40
First Kid (PG) 5:30
Last Man Standing (R) 8:00
The Glimmer Man (R) 5:25, 7:55
D3: The Mighty Ducks (PG) 5:10, 7:30, 9:45
First Wives Club (PG) 5:15, 7:55
Extreme Measures (R) 5:20, 7:45

GALLERIA 6

30 St. Louis Galleria, 721-8722
Spitfire Girl (PG-13)
Tin Cup (R)
D3: The Mighty Ducks (PG)
That Thing You Do! (PG)
Fly Away Home (PG)

Two Days In The Valley (R) Check theater for times
HALLS FERRY 14 CINE
2800 Target Drive, 822-4900
Rich Man's Wife (R) 1:10, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30
The Glimmer Man (R) 1:00, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30
The Glimmer Man (R) 1:20, 5:50, 8:20
Maximum Risk (R) 1:40, 5:20, 7:40
Fly Away Home (PG) 1:30, 5:40, 7:55, 9:25
First Wives Club (PG) 1:00, 5:00, 7:25, 9:25
Extreme Measures (R) 1:00, 4:45, 7:05, 9:20
A Time To Kill (R) 1:45, 5:15, 8:15
Bulletproof (R) 1:35, 5:30, 7:45
Last Man Standing (R) 1:20, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30
That Thing You Do! (PG) 1:10, 4:40, 7:10, 9:40
Independence Day (PG-13) 1:40, 5:30, 8:30
First Kid (PG) 1:30, 5:35, 8:05
D3: The Mighty Ducks (PG) 1:20, 5:00, 7:30, 8:40

KELLER PLAZA & CINE

Lamay Ferry & Mehl Avenue, 822-4900
D3: The Mighty Ducks (PG) 4:45, 7:10
D3: The Mighty Ducks (PG) 4:45, 7:10
D3: The Mighty Ducks (PG) 4:45, 7:10
The Glimmer Man (R) 5:00, 7:30
Last Man Standing (R) 5:00, 7:30
Extreme Measures (R) 4:30, 7:00
Extreme Measures (R) 6:15, 8:00
Phenomenon (PG) 5:20, 8:10
Jack (PG-13) 5:10, 7:45

KENRICK 8 CINE

7805 Watson Road, 822-4900
First Kid (PG) 5:00
That Thing You Do! (PG) 5:00, 7:30
That Thing You Do! (PG) 5:45, 8:10
First Wives Club (PG) 5:00, 7:45
First Wives Club (PG) 8:30, 8:15
Fly Away Home (PG) 5:15, 7:50
Independence Day (PG-13) 5:15, 8:15

KIRKWOOD CINEMA

328 S. Kirkwood Road, 866-1161
Babe (G) 12:00

The Spitfire Girl (PG-13) 5:00, 7:15
Beaqual (R) 8:15
She's The One (R) 5:15
Beautiful Girls (R) 7:00
Trainwrecking (R) 9:05

LOCONA THEATER

103 E. Main (Belleville), 253-0123
Bordello Of Blood (R) 7:10, 9:15
Matilda (PG) 7:00, 9:00
The Adventures Of Pinocchio (G) 7:15
Flirting With Disaster (R) 9:05

LINDBERGH 8

7645 S. Lindbergh, 487-0017
Twister (PG-13) 5:00, 7:30
Stripes (R) 5:20, 7:45
Kazam! (PG) 5:30, 7:50
The Rock (R) 5:05, 8:00
Chain Reaction (PG-13) 5:15, 7:40
Eraser (R) 5:45, 8:15
The Nutty Professor (PG-13) 5:10, 7:45
Matilda (PG) 5:25, 7:35

MID RIVERS MALL

1230 Mid Rivers Dr., 278-2778
That Thing You Do! (PG) 12:15, 5:15, 7:55
First Wives Club (PG) 12:30, 5:20, 7:45
First Kid (PG) 12:20, 5:40, 8:00
Extreme Measures (R) 1:20, 5:00, 7:40
The Glimmer Man (R) 12:45, 5:45, 8:00
D3: The Mighty Ducks (PG) 12:00, 5:00, 7:30, 8:05

NAMEOKI CINEMA

30 Nameoki Village, 877-8830
Courage Under Fire (R) 7:30
Northwest Plaza 9
Northwest Plaza Mall, 822-4900
Bulletproof (R) 1:40, 5:10, 7:30
Extreme Measures (R) 1:25, 4:20, 7:00
Extreme Measures (R) 2:00, 5:20, 7:45
Last Man Standing (R) 1:20, 5:30, 8:05
The Glimmer Man (R) 1:15, 5:15, 8:15
The Glimmer Man (R) 2:15, 4:15, 7:15, 9:15

Jack (PG-13) 1:20, 4:45
Tin Cup (R) 8:00
Maximum Risk (R) 1:30, 5:05, 8:10
D3: The Mighty Ducks (PG) 1:30, 5:00, 7:10, 9:20

NORTHWEST SQUARE 10

11150 Old St. Charles Road, 291-0035
A Time To Kill (R)
The Crow II (R)
Superhero (R)
Bulletproof (R) (PG-13)
Two Days In The Valley (R)
The Rich Man's Wife (R)
First Kid (PG)
The Spitfire Girl (PG-13)
That Thing You Do! (PG)
Fly Away Home (PG)
Phenomenon (PG) Check theater for times

PLAZA CINE 4

Troy, Mo., 528-2070
First Kid (PG) 2:15, 4:30, 7:00
D3: The Mighty Ducks (PG) 4:30, 7:15
First Wives Club (PG) 4:30, 7:15
Extreme Measures (R) 4:30, 7:00

QUAD CINEMA

Belleville, Ill.
First Wives Club (PG) 4:45, 7:15, 9:30
That Thing You Do! (PG) 4:15, 7:00, 10:00
Extreme Measures (R) 4:30, 7:30, 10:00
D3: The Mighty Ducks (PG) 4:00, 6:45, 9:15

REGENCY SQUARE 8

1085 Regency Parkway, 848-8000
Tin Cup (R)
Alaska (PG)
Jack (PG-13)
Bulletproof (R)
Big Night (R)
The Glimmer Man (R)
Last Man Standing (R)
D3: The Mighty Ducks (PG)
D3: The Mighty Ducks (PG)
Extreme Measures (R) Check the theater for times

RITZ 3 THEATER

403 E. Main St., 233-3536
Matilda (PG) 7:00, 9:15

The Adventures Of Pinocchio (G) 8:45, 9:00
Bordello Of Blood (R) 7:30, 9:30
RONNIE'S 8 CINE
Union & 8th St. Baptist Church Road, 822-4600
Fly Away Home (PG) 12:30, 2:40, 5:30, 7:30
Independence Day (PG-13) 1:10, 4:00, 6:50
First Kid (PG) 12:50, 2:50, 5:20
Spitfire Girl (PG-13) 8:10
Two Days In The Valley (R) 12:00, 2:20, 5:10, 7:45
First Wives Club (PG) 1:00, 5:00, 8:15
That Thing You Do! (PG) 12:15, 2:35, 4:50, 7:00, 9:10
Two Days In The Valley (R) 11:20, 5:30, 7:50

ROXANA CINE THEATER

Revere, Ill., 244-4748
The Rock (R) 7:00
ST. ANDREW'S CINEMA
2025 Gateway Drive, 847-1133
Matilda (PG) 4:45
Kazam! (PG) 7:00
Multiplicity (PG-13) 9:00

ST. CHARLES 10 CINE

Hwy. 54 at Franks Road, 822-4800
That Thing You Do! (PG) 5:45, 8:15
Rich Man's Wife (R) 5:55, 8:05
Two Days In The Valley (R) 5:50, 8:10
Fly Away Home (PG) 5:10, 7:40
Spitfire Girl (PG-13) 5:00, 7:55
First Wives Club (PG) 5:15, 8:00
First Kid (PG) 5:15, 7:55
Independence Day (PG-13) 5:30, 8:15
A Time To Kill (R) 5:25, 8:25
Maximum Risk (R) 5:40, 8:10

UNION STATION 10

Power House Place at Union Station, 822-4900
Independence Day (PG-13) 5:15, 8:00
The Glimmer Man (R) 5:55, 8:15
Last Man Standing (R) 5:30, 7:55
First Wives Club (PG) 5:15, 8:00
D3: The Mighty Ducks (PG) 5:25, 7:35
A Time To Kill (R) 5:40, 7:40
A Time To Kill (R) 5:20, 6:05
Extreme Measures (R) 5:20, 7:50
That Thing You Do! (PG) 5:15, 7:40
Rich Man's Wife (R) 5:30, 7:45

Are you renting? you can remodel

Many people hesitate to invest in changes that they can't take along when they move from a rental apartment. Not only would it mean spending money they won't recoup, but in most cases tenants are expected to put things back the way they were when they leave. That means additional expense in removing any improvements. Furthermore, most landlords will balk if any structural changes are made. What's a frustrated home decorator to do? Fix things up anyway, but be savvy about what you do, suggests decorator Gillian Drummond.

When she moved into her rental apartment, Drummond took her own advice. She repainted at her own expense, bought new window treatments and shades even though they may not fit a future home, built in a table in the breakfast nook and covered the washer and dryer with a counter to gain more working surface. "I can't take most of these improvements with me, but they weren't all prohibitively expensive and my surroundings are very important to me," says Drummond, who recently relocated to Greenville, Conn., from Wilmington, N.C.

Drummond has been a decorator for about 30 years, so her expertise is much greater than average. However, what she did can be duplicated by those with less experience. "Someone in a rental should look at how long they are planning to stay and how important their surroundings are to them," the decorator says. "The longer you will stay the more it pays to do some redecorating, because the cost isn't that great."

Especially if you do it yourself, painting is the most effective inexpensive way to give a room or a whole apartment some life, color and character. Wallpaper is a little more labor-intensive and expensive but can be an even better decorative improvement. "A foyer, bath or small room doesn't take too much paper," Drummond says, "and you get a lot of results for not a lot of effort and expense."

After paint and wallpaper, Drummond gives high marks to those who add decorative window treatments rather than simply leaving well enough alone with the miniblinds or roller shades often come with an apartment. "If you won't be there for a

long time, choose something simple like floor-length fabric panels for each side of window," says Drummond. "Many mail order catalogs have inexpensive window treatments that are reasonably priced. Using wall decor and accessories is also highly recommended. Both can be easily removed to another location, so whatever is purchased can certainly be reused. Repairing the walls when you remove the wall decor takes only a small can of spackle to fill any holes left by nails or screws. Sometimes it pays to call in a decorator to get the most out of a rental apartment."

"There are ways to create a partition so that it can be taken apart without any real demolition," says Joan Halperin, a decorator in New York.

Halperin closed off the dining of her rental apartment to create an office. The low part of the "wall" is a 10-foot long storage buffet built in four modular sections and covered with a laminate top. The upper section of the partition consists of four mirrored door panels that are installed on bifold door track mounted on the ceiling. Should she move, Halperin will take down the panels and the track and separate the cabinets to be used elsewhere.

"Most of my clients own their apartments," says Halperin, "but about 10 percent of them are renters and they usually do want built-in. They always ask me: 'What do I do when I move?' I tell them that anything that is put in can be taken out."

Halperin suggests building in modules to make it more likely you can use storage units in another location. She also uses plywood instead of sheet rock to create partitions.

"By building in a material that can be removed and that doesn't ruin the walls or floor or ceiling to which it is attached, you can easily return the apartment to its original look and take your improvements along when you move," Halperin says.

Both decorators point out that if you make it nice enough, chances are the landlord and the next tenant will beg you to leave your enhancements right where they are.

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BEAUTIFUL MOVE IN CONDITION. Sometimes it pays to call in a decorator to get the most out of a rental apartment.

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SPORTS FINANCE

VOLUME 9

Ma an East M more s

By Scott Cousin

Staff writer

Citing the need for aldermen votes to get East Madison area residents to support the annexation, Alderman John the annexation. Alderman John opposed the annexation. Residents at the needed to be come up again. The area is located in the Cambridge area live in the unincorporated area. The subject is spring mayoral. Mayoral candidate.

By Bob Slato

Staff writer

Alderman E says Granite is essentially in order to attract quality, like and school. Tarpo says of the elected and raises of the street super in 1999; and each of the effective in 19. "I don't think we want unless they fairly." Tarpo and Shipley and smaller rail order. Shipley says of about \$4.4 million, treasurer. Superintendent.

Funeral News

Opinion

People

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THURSDAY